

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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NO 41

## MAN AND TWO HORSES BURNED

Barn in Rear of Lyon's Saloon on South Genesee Street Is Burned to Ground

### ORIGIN OF FIRE UNKNOWN

It Was a Common Plan For Men to Sleep in the Barn—Much Time Was Spent in Identifying the Body

One man and two horses were burned to a crisp early Tuesday morning in a fire which destroyed a barn in the rear of the John P. Lyons saloon, 231 South Genesee street, Waukegan. The origin of the fire has not been established positively. The loss amounts to approximately 1,000 which is only partially covered by insurance. The property belongs to John Thornberg of McAllister avenue.

The body of the victim was identified as Adam Pleushimis, 25 years old, who lived at 114 Piccadilly court. Andrew Pleushimis, a brother, established the identification. He recognized his brother by means of the shoes, portions of the clothing and the cheap watch that was found in his pocket. A report became current that inasmuch as three men are said to have slept in the barn Monday night that one or more bodies might be found in the ruins. These were raked over thoroughly, and no trace of any such bodies were found, so it is assumed that the other two men must have made their escape.

M. Cohen, a junk dealer who resides in one of the Schwartz flats on South Genesee street, said the barn which was destroyed was used for storing horses which were burned belonged to him. It is declared that only Monday he was offered \$250 for his team of horses and refused the offer. A carriage belonging to him was also destroyed. He had been offered \$50 for this and had agreed to sell it. The purchaser was to call for it some time this week.

John Thornberg declared that he valued the barn at between \$300 and \$350. He said his impression was that he carried about \$150 insurance. Under the existing ordinance he will not be permitted to rebuild another frame structure there. When seen he declared he had not yet investigated and therefore could not say as to whether or not he would put up a building of fire-proof construction.

According to the statement of many people, it was a common plan for men to sleep in the barn. Some of them, it is said, preferred to sleep there rather than go to their homes after they had spent the night in carousing. Sometimes it is said that as many as six men would spend a night there.

From the position in which the victim's body was lying when found it is believed that he must have been suffocated with smoke before the fire reached him. Both hands were raised in a manner to give the impression that he was grasping for air or seeking to keep the fire from his face. He was lying flat on his back with his arms tightly raised and his hands clenched so tightly that the nails sunk into the flesh. He was on the second floor of the structure.

When the flames had been extinguished the firemen placed a ladder against the structure and climbed through the door on the second floor. The floor had burned away to such an extent that it was necessary to lay a ladder across the partially burned through timbers in order to make it safe for a man to make his way across. The body of the victim was lying on a portion of the floor that was only partially burned through although his head had dropped into a burned portion of the floor. The Conrad and Hart dead wagon was summoned and the remains were taken to the undertaking rooms.

**Big Difference.**  
A learned bishop was once taken to task by some of his denominational brethren on the charges of exhibiting conceit of himself at variance with the spirit of humility. "It is not conceit," replied the bishop, with that preponderant bearing that silenced opposition. "It is not conceit, brethren. It is the consciousness of superiority." —Lippincott's.

## DIES AFTER LIVING TEN MONTHS WITH BROKEN NECK

Daniel McCarthy, of Libertyville, the man who lived over ten months with a broken neck, passed away at his home, Friday afternoon, closing one of the most remarkable periods of longevity, following a fatal accident that has ever been recorded in the history of the county. For months he awaited the call of death, he knew was impending over him.

Over ten months ago, Daniel McCarthy was found lying along side of the railroad track in a western city by friends. His head was doubled underneath him. He had fallen while walking about the railroad yards in his duties of yardmaster in the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. In what manner or what caused his fall he never could explain. He had stumbled that was all.

Believing that his neck was broken he was taken to a hospital there following an examination it was stated that the man's neck was not broken, but that he had suffered a stroke of apoplexy. He was sent to his home in Libertyville, where a wife and six children awaited. Again an examination was made by physicians who confirmed the decision of the railroad physicians. To strengthen that belief the man had become partially paralyzed, but the victim himself maintained that he was not suffering from apoplexy.

About a week ago Supervisor Henry Eger of Libertyville became interested in his case and enlisted the aid of Dr. Brown of Waukegan, county physician, to make an X ray examination of the affected part and found the man had not sustained a stroke of apoplexy, but instead was suffering from total paralysis of the left side created by spinal degeneration from pressure caused by a broken vertebrae.

Assured that his neck was broken and that he was accomplishing something in living that no other man had ever known to do in this section of the country the man returned to his home and prepared for death. The terrible suspense was ended Friday afternoon.

## EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR ROAD WORK

County Highway Superintendent Charles E. Russell declared today that there would be no delay in the commencing of the work on the Lake Villa road and that by the first of the month the state aid improvement would be started in Lake county. This statement from the Superintendent came as the result of the action of the Supreme court of the state passing favorably on the Tice Good Roads Act.

With the upholding of the act the expenditure of the \$31,000 appropriated by the state for the work here will start in a few weeks. According to the law all the road work must be under one system, which will include the working, simultaneously of over 98,000 miles of road. The chief source of the money needed for the work is to come from the automobile tax as it is thought that the automobile drivers will be the ones to benefit the most from the roads being improved.

Last fall when the Lake Villa road was chosen by the board of supervisors as the one to come under the state aid plan the matter of whether or not the act was constitutional was taken up the Supreme court. Since that time the officials here and elsewhere have been awaiting the decision of the court in the matter with more or less uncertainty as they could not go ahead to any extent with the plans for the work until they knew where they stood in the matter. Now the way is cleared and it is planned to rush the work here to an early completion.

## Handsome School is Destroyed

The John J. Halsey grade school of twelve rooms at Lake Forest was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, its origin being of mysterious and unknown cause.

The estimated loss is \$80,000 covered by insurance of about \$65,000, or 80 per cent of the value.

The destruction of the school, which stood on Deerpath avenue just a block west of the Northwestern station forces the abandonment of the graduating exercises which were to have been held that evening by the eighth graders and others in the school. The drawing exhibit, the writing displays, etc which had been strung along the walls and upon which the parents and others were to gaze with interest because the children had prepared them for the close of school, were all destroyed hence there is no reasons for the closing exercises.

## ASK SHERIFF TO MAKE SEARCH

Two Men Hire Rig at Grayslake Livery and Failed to Return With it

### WIDE SEARCH BEING MADE

Thieves Had Plenty of Time to Make Their Escape is the General Belief

A search is being made throughout Lake and surrounding counties by Sheriff Green in an effort to apprehend two men, who on Monday of this week drove away with two horses belonging to a Grayslake liveryman and have not yet returned. A request that the men be located was not received by the Sheriff until Wednesday morning. It is thought the men have had plenty of time to make good their escape.

It was Monday afternoon about five o'clock when the men appeared at the Frank Dowell livery stable at Grayslake and announced that they were employees of the Chicago Telephone Co. They announced that they had been sent out to investigate the lines in that part of the county and said it might take them an entire day to do so. They asked for one of the best horses he had in the stable.

The men appeared to be honest and Dowell did not doubt their story. He gave them a good horse and they drove away. Since that time he had heard nothing from them and now has decided that they must have stolen the rig for he thinks that they would have returned sooner had their intentions been honest.

The horse is described as being a sorrel mare, weighing about 950 pounds. The mare has a white striped face with two white stockings on her hind feet. The buggy is black with steel tires.

Efforts to get trace of the men has proved fruitless and it is the belief of officials that they lost no time in putting as much distance as possible between them and Grayslake. A description of the horse and buggy has been sent out to several nearby cities and an attempt will be made to arrest the thieves in case they attempt to dispose of them.

During the last two or three weeks there have been several horses stolen in different parts of the county and the belief prevails that an organized band of thieves is at work in the county. The operations of this band apparently extends to Waukegan for horses have been missed there.

## Passes Away After Long Illness

On Wednesday night of this week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hancock occurred the death of Mrs. Ralph Spafford, after an illness of many months, the cause of which was tuberculosis. For the past few weeks her death has been expected at almost any time and since Monday evening it has been hourly looked for.

Miss Lillian Hancock was born at Green Bay, Wis., June 7, 1883, but the greater part of her life has been spent within the village of Antioch. Here she passed through the several grades of the school, and was a regular attendant at the M. E. church and Sunday School until a few years ago when her health began to fail and caused her to remain in the quiet of her home.

On the twentieth day of June, 1906, she was united in marriage to Ralph Spafford and to them one child was born, a little boy now between three and four years of age, who with the father is left to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother. She is also survived by her father and mother, one brother, John of Superior, Wis., and one sister, Mrs. Geo. T. Johnson of Antioch, besides many other relatives and friends.

The services will be held at the home on Saturday, the eighth anniversary of her wedding day, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Interment will be in Antioch Hillside cemetery.

**For Heaven Is His Home.**  
St. Peter will swing the gate wide open for the man who has lived up to his wife's expectations.

## AUTO POSSE PURSUES HORSE THIEF

James Ross of Lake Zurich Was Caught by the Armed Posse

### IS LODGE IN COUNTY JAIL

Ross Declared He Only Took the Horse Out For a Ride, But, the Owner Refused to Accept the Explanation

James Ross, who for the last year has been working in and near Lake Zurich, was arrested late Friday night on a charge of horse stealing. He was given a hearing Saturday and on Saturday evening was taken to Waukegan and locked up in the county jail, where he will be kept pending the action of the October grand jury. Ross was captured by a posse of men who followed him in automobiles.

The alleged theft took place late Friday evening. A farmer had driven to Lake Zurich and had placed his horse and buggy in a shed in the rear of a saloon. When he went out to get it a little while later he discovered it was missing. The alarm was spread and soon a posse led by the marshal of the village was on the track of the man, who had taken the rig.

The horse was owned by Ernest Baade, who lives near Lake Zurich.

It was not known in which direction the fellow had gone so auto loads full of men were sent out on the different roads that could have been taken. Ross was overtaken as he was driving along near Quentin's Corners. He acted very much surprised when the automobile came to a pause beside the buggy and the men in the machine peered sharply into his face. "Why, it's Jim Ross," one of them declared.

Ross stoutly maintained his innocence declaring that he simply had taken the horse and rig "for a little drive." The owner, however, refused to accept this explanation, and insisted that he be bound over to the grand jury.

Before going to Lake Zurich about a year ago Ross had served a four-year enlistment in the navy. He is a young fellow about 24 years old and has made many friends in and near Lake Zurich.

## Horse is Abandoned by a Thief

On Sunday night Arthur Snyder of Gages Lake drove his horse and buggy to Waukegan in order that he might spend the evening in the city. He tied the horse in front of the court house square. It was several hours later before he returned to the animal and found it was gone. He looked all around to make sure he had not tied it somewhere else but finally became convinced that someone had stolen it.

He at once reported the matter to the Waukegan police. Night desk Sergeant Frank Tryon, at once proceeded to call up the police departments of the different cities along the north shore and throughout the country, asking the officers to keep a lookout for the thief. All the different police stations in Chicago were notified so that if the thief had made an effort to enter Chicago he probably would have been detected as every policeman was furnished with a description of the horse and buggy.

Apparently the thief must have lost his nerve for he abandoned the horse and buggy near the York House church. A farmer living near there saw the rig and noticing that there was no driver in the buggy he put the horse in his barn. He then reported the matter to the police and the animal was restored to its owner.

## Meets Death in Pistakee

Harry Martin Scherpingham, fifty years old, 2243 Walnut street, Chicago, was drowned in Pistakee Lake, while fishing Sunday afternoon.

Accompanied by his son, John, he left the city Saturday for two days' outing. In attempting to land a fish he lost his balance and fell from a railroad bridge. The undertow carried the body under some piling, from where it was rescued with difficulty.

The body was removed to the town hall of Fox Lake, where an inquest was held Monday morning.

## ANDREW STRANG WELL KNOWN IN COUNTY VICTIM OF FEVER

Andrew Strang, a well known and respected resident of Waukegan and one of the best known residents of Lake county passed away at his home 807 Grand avenue at 1:30 Monday morning. Death was due to a severe attack of typhoid fever. He was 59 years of age.

The deceased was born in Lake county and resided in this section until his death. His genial manners earned him friends throughout the length and breadth of the county. He was born and raised on a farm 2 miles east of Millburn, where he resided for almost fifty five years before going to Waukegan to make his home. He has lived there about five years.

Although always in the best of health and suffering few days of illness throughout his life, he fell an easy victim of the ravages of typhoid and from the attack of the disease to the termination of it by death, his decline was rapid.

He is survived by his wife, and two children, Mrs. Wm. Nevin and Earl Strang, both of Waukegan. He has numerous relatives throughout the county. He was a member of both the orders of Ben Hur and the Woodmen. The funeral was held Wednesday. Carriages departing from the residence at 10:30 a. m., proceeded to Millburn, where services were held in the Millburn Congregational church. Interment was made in the Millburn cemetery.

## AUTO TRUCK TURNS TURTLE NEAR LOON LAKE

A party of nine joy riders, all young men from Waukegan, came close to riding on to glory Sunday evening when the auto truck, in which they were riding was overturned near the Hulic place at Loon Lake.

The truck is said to be the property of Jake Kukar, also of Waukegan, and on Sunday was being used as a means of conveyance for the party, who were bent on having a good time. Along about dusk they arrived in Antioch plainly the worse for the days experience. Stopping at a garage they had some repairs made, and, while waiting there, the driver plainly in an intoxicated condition went to sleep. After the repairs were made he was awakened and they departed on their homeward trip. As they were passing through the village they collided with Father Lynch, who was driving north. Fortunately no one was injured in the mix-up and the smaller car was only slightly damaged while the truck spun merrily on.

Near Loon Lake they met a rig and in turning out to pass, the driver with no eye for gaging a distance, ran too near the embankment, with the result that the truck was overturned into the ditch. Most of the party jumped out as it was toppling and no one was injured to any extent.

Word of the accident was sent to Antioch and several went to the scene expecting to find one or more killed but when all was straightened up, only two were found to have been injured beyond a few scratches and a severe shaking up. They were brought to town and given medical attention although they were not at all seriously injured and were able to return home the same night.

The truck was righted but it was found it had been damaged to such an extent that the passengers had to return home via other means, machines from Waukegan being called to their assistance. The termination of the accident, which occurred about 9 o'clock, was most fortunate considering that the big truck turned once and a half over.

## Aged Recluse is Dead

Eli Butrick, 70 years old of Grayslake, a bachelor who, for many years lived in a little cottage near Hainesville where he cooked his own meals and cared for his own house, died at the Lake Breeze Sanitarium, west of Waukegan, Friday afternoon. He had been there two weeks. For the last year he had been bed-ridden and the family lately decided the cares were more than they could bear so they asked County Doctor Brown to take the man in at the sanitarium.

Mr. Butrick was a brother of Mrs. Chas. Smith of Grayslake and an uncle of Irving Payne of Rockefeller. He had lived in the Grayslake vicinity for a great many years and was one of the interesting recluse characters of the county his desire to live alone for so long a time, having brought much attention to him.

## WOMEN'S BALLOT ACT IS VALID

Suffrage Law of 1913 Sustained by Illinois Supreme Court

### WINS BY ONLY ONE VOTE

Three of Seven Judges Dissent as to Law's Constitutionality—Saloons Are Hit Hard by the Decision

The Illinois woman's suffrage act of 1913, is constitutional in its entirety. The state supreme court, by a vote of 4 to 3, handed down the decision.

Justice Frank K. Dunn of Charleston wrote the majority opinion, in which he was joined by Justice James H. Cartwright of Oregon, Justice Orrin N. Carter of Chicago and Justice Alonzo K. Vickers of East St. Louis. All are Republicans.

Three separate dissenting opinions were filed by Justice George A. Cooke of Aledo, Justice Charles C. Craig of Galesburg and Justice William M. Farmer of Vandalla. All are Democrats.

The justices who dissented contend that the granting of women the right to vote is in violation of the state constitution.

The majority opinion, which becomes the decree of the court, holds the Illinois legislature did not go beyond its constitutional powers in granting the right to women to vote for all statutory officers, which includes presidential electors, as set out in the 1913 act, and that the act in all of its details is "good."

The supreme court decision means in short:

That Illinois women have the unquestioned right to vote for presidential electors and for all statutory officers, as specifically provided in the 1913 act. That they have the undisputed right to vote at all local option elections upon all public policy questions which are not constitutional questions.

That the election officials in Chicago were within their powers in dealing with women judges and clerks of court.

That women are now full members of political parties such entitled to vote for committeemen and to serve as such.

That the election officials in Chicago must proceed to redistrict the voting precincts to care for the 300,000 women voters who have been added to the list of qualified voters.

That women have the rights to be candidates for those offices for which they have the right to vote under the 1913 act.

By the terms of the decision, on the basis as indicated, the entire act is held constitutional, including the right to vote at local option elections and on all "little ballot" questions which are not specifically forbidden by the constitution.

The majority decision holds that women have the right to vote on local option questions, inasmuch as such questions are not mentioned in the constitution. In other words, the court holds that on all questions and offices provided for by the legislature that the legislature has the power and authority to say who shall vote upon such questions.

The court's decision came in the Scown case. This suit, filed in the superior court in Chicago by William I. Scown, as a taxpayer, demanded that the election commissioners of that city be forbidden to incur expense in providing facilities for women voting at the February primaries in 1914, on the ground that the woman suffrage act passed by the last legislature was unconstitutional and void.

## Foolish Question

Old Party—"Hey, there, boy, who are you throwing stones at?" Young Party (to companion in evil)—"Say, Jimmy, keep up de good work; de old gent don't seem to know when he's hit."

## N... enough.

Hustle Nite—"This book says that that bloomin' Frenchman Marat was stabbed while taking a bath." Park-bench Daily—"Is dat all he got fur it?"



# The TIME LOCK

By  
**Charles Edmonds Walk**

Author of  
"The Silver Blade"  
"The Paternoster Ruby"  
Etc.

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## SYNOPSIS.

Rudolph van Vechten, a young man of leisure, is astonished to see a man enter No. 115, a house across the street from the Powhatan club, long unoccupied and spoken of as the House of Mystery. Several persons at regular intervals enter No. 115. Van Vechten expresses concern to his friend, Tom Phinney, regarding the whereabouts of his cousin, Jesse, who has been missing for some time. Van Vechten is attracted by the face of a girl in the crowd of onlookers surrounding the body. Later he discovers the girl's name is Jessie, and that she is the daughter of the man in authority, question his captors. A sweet-voiced girl later protests against the roughness of his captors. Van Vechten calls on his uncle, Theodore Van Vechten, big man in Wall street and known as the "Man of Iron." In search of information regarding the whereabouts of Paige Carey, Detective Flint shows Van Vechten a gold watch found in the House of Mystery. Van Vechten recognizes it as belonging to Paige Carey. The sweet-voiced girl helps Tom Phinney escape. A message from London reports that two ladies resembling Miss Carey and her companion, Mrs. Devereaux, called for New York some time previously. It develops that the ladies visited the English home of Temple Bonner, owner of the House of Mystery. Flint has a theory that they are connected with the mystery of No. 115. It is recalled that Temple Bonner was in love with a daughter of Compton Schuyler who married Max Willard. The other daughter married a man named Devereaux. Bonner and Willard were intimate friends. A search is started for Willard. Van Vechten enters the House of Mystery by the back door in time to hear John Callis threaten a girl. He interferes and helps the girl escape, but is rendered unconscious in the struggle with Callis. Tom Phinney gets a job as master of Brownlow's yacht Kohlunur, which has been chartered for some mysterious mission. The charterer and his friends board the yacht at night and Tom hears the voice of the girl who had set and also of a man involved in his adventure of a few nights previous.

## BOOK III.

### CHAPTER III.—Continued.

"But," he went on quickly, seeing that this aspect of the matter was not altogether acceptable, "I believe me—I have not been trying to find you. Not that I didn't want to—I mean, I had no idea you were to be here. My presence is perfectly legitimate—"

"Implying," she interrupted, every spark of amusement vanished from face and eyes, "that my presence is not?"

"Say!" Tom earnestly protested. "Please don't talk like that. It's hard enough for me to make myself clear under the best conditions; if you go to taking me up sharp that way I'll make a mess of it."

"Here's the way of it. Old Brownlow—know him? Rum old sport—Brownlow wanted a skipper for his yacht; I applied for the job—he grew more and more nervous as he proceeded under the level regard—he hired me; and here I am. Do you get me?"

For a long moment she studied his face; then her lashes lowered a trifle,



"I believe me—I have Not Been Trying to Find You."

her cheeks dimpled, and she replied with a delightful low-voiced demureness:

"I get you."

Tom indulged in a tremendous sigh of relief. For the first time he had mounted high in his bosom that, after all, their relations were going to start upon a friendly footing.

But before he had time to ask a question that rose to his lips, an interruption came. Turning at the sound of a footstep, he was in a measure prepared to confront the supposititious old servant of Number 113. The man's face, shot and crimsoned with a network of fine wrinkles, was beardless and as lifeless as a death-mask. But not so the peering black eyes; here at once the younger man recognized an extraordinary personality, one that affected him powerfully, even to forgetting his resentment at the intrusion.

The man handed him an envelope with an uttered word or two of explanation: "From Mr. Brownlow. I am the charterer."

And then Tom all at once remembered where he had previously heard this familiar voice. Last Monday night, when he stood blindfolded in the mysterious Long Island house, he had met the man Callis' insolent catechism with a profane retort, and the bearer of Brownlow's note had cautioned him that there were ladies present.

The contents of the sheet, which Tom had open in a jiffy, were brief and were taken in by him at a glance. His immediate stupefaction at their purport he voiced in tones of awe.

"Well—I'll be—," he began, but quickly checked himself and looked up to find the peering eyes steadily regarding him.

"And so," he concluded, "you are Max Willard!"

## CHAPTER IV.

### An Interlude.

As Tom thus voiced his astonishment at the disclosure of the old man's identity, there was a sudden swish of skirts, and the girl disappeared down the companionway. She left with a marked haste that might have been significant to the skipper, had he been in any state of mind to be impressed by such suggestive occurrences. In a moment a series of feminine exclamations, indicative of surprise, came dully to his hearing; but his attention was still held by the penetrating regard.

"Your manner, Captain Phinney," remarked Willard in a quiet voice, "implies that you are familiar with my name?"

The statement concluded with a note of interrogation; but Tom stood tongue-tied. What should he say? He could not tell this man that at the present moment a detective was exceedingly anxious to find him—at least, not without entering into Van Vechten's concern in the search. So he moodily shook his head.

After a pause—

"Have you any place we may retire to for a quiet talk?" Willard inquired in the same tone.

"The chart-house," vouchsafed Tom, uneasily moving in that direction.

Once seated, there followed a long silence in the course of which Tom grew more and more restive beneath the keen look of the magnetic eyes. Never had he been more uncomfortable in his life. By and by Willard spoke, deliberately, but none the less earnestly.

"Look here, captain, frankly, are you spying on me?"

"Moses and green spectacles, no!" blurted Tom. His astonishment at the question was so unmistakably genuine that the other continued for a time to watch him in silence. It would have been plain to an outsider that the older man was deeply perplexed and troubled, and was trying to hit upon a means of coming to some sort of understanding. Presently he drew a sigh and leaned back in his chair.

"I can believe that," he said wearily. "You are not the sort of which spies and eavesdroppers are made. You are too transparent. And yet—" He fell silent again, and for a space pondered; then abruptly leaning forward, he once more fixed Tom with his keen look.

"You thought—last night," he began, "that I didn't recognize you. But I did; I possess certain unusual powers, an ability to see distinctly in the faintest light being one of them. You are the young man who followed Callis at Rocky Cove Monday night. Now why did you do that? I have a right to know."

In the face of the older man's direct manner, Tom's nervousness left him. The powerful personality was not without its influence; but Tom was not the sort of chap that any man could overawe, and his discomposure was chiefly owing to his ticklish position, and his ready recognition of the fact that it was not the sort of situation that he was equipped to cope with.

However, he was strongly attracted toward Willard; there was something in spite of his oddity, distinctly likable about the man.

"Look here, Willard," he began, meeting the other's regard with a level look and addressing him with a plain bluntness, "your name is not at all familiar to me. I'll tell you just why I followed that chap Monday night, and why I was surprised when you handed me Brownlow's note. You'll see then that there are some things I'm entitled to know as well as yourself. So we'll understand one another right here and now."

Willard nodded, but said nothing.

"Do you know the Powhatan club?"

Another silent nod; but the eyes betrayed a light of dawning comprehension.

"I'm a member," pursued Tom, "and the mysterious way in which you people acted in that old house across from us made us all curious. Why shouldn't it? We talked about it and wondered, time and time again—who the tenants were; what they were up to, and all

that sort of thing. Candidly, it didn't look right."

"Now, I've seen you come and go at that house; I knew that you belonged there. I saw the chap who was killed last Sunday come out of the same house. I recognized you in the motorboat Monday evening, and when I afterwards saw the fellow you call Callis, why, of course I followed him. Anybody would."

All the time Tom had been speaking Willard sat watching him with disconcerting intentness. He now said:

"Then your love of justice overbalances your sense of caution?"

"I like to see a square deal, if that's what you mean."

Willard now rose to his feet.

"Thank you for your frankness, captain Phinney," said he with an air of relief. "That explains matters. I am sorry I can not be so frank with you in return. But I can't just at present; too much is at stake." With a tired gesture, he brushed back a lock of white hair that had fallen upon his forehead.

"My undertaking has been too often jeopardized, the forces opposed to me are too powerful and too alert, for me to chance any unnecessary risk at this critical juncture. Will you take my word for it that it is entirely honorable and proper?" Not waiting for Tom's reply, he affirmed with much earnestness:

"The truth is, Captain Phinney, if right and justice do not for once miscarry, a great wrong soon will be corrected. If you betray me, if you disclose anything you may discover on board this yacht, you will be the instrument of such a miscarriage. I must remind you that you deliberately accepted the unusual conditions of your employment, and that as a man of honor you can not do otherwise than remain loyal to your employer."

Tom himself was now standing.

"Dashed if I don't believe you!" re-



"Then Your Love of Justice Overbalances Your Sense of Caution?"

sponded he in his impulsive fashion. "But—say—Mr. Willard—hang it all! That poor chap who was killed; that sort of thing, you know, sticks in a fellow's crop."

The jet eyes were as steady as jewels upon the masks of a graven idol.

"Again I shall have to ask you to take me on faith for the time being," responded Willard, unmoved. "I'll give you my word—should you ask me one week from tonight, I shall tell you exactly how that regrettable affair happened. You will hold me blameless."

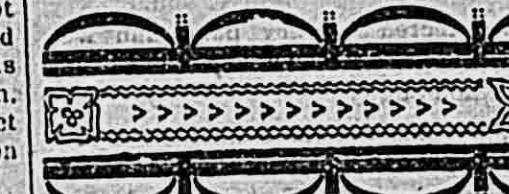
"Did you do it?"

"I did not."

"That's enough as far as you and I are concerned. Now then, on my part, I haven't the least desire to meddle in your affairs. I know my place and my duties, and I have enough to keep me pretty busy without bothering about anything else. But if I can't help seeing that things are not strictly straight—wrong, you know—it will be a part of my duties to interfere. Satisfactory?"

"Perfectly so. It's good that we had this talk. Good morning."

Tom had only begun stocking his pipe when the Kohlunur's charterer reappeared in the doorway. Said he: "By the way, I forgot to say that I do not want anybody to come aboard without my express permission—nor to go ashore. I have to go down into the city myself. Will you give the necessary orders for the launch to take me to the landing?"



SCIENCE OF HOTEL KEEPING

Swiss Youth May Be Said to Have Revolutionized Methods of the European Hoteliers.

Like many another mighty enterprise the Ritz-Carlton hotels had a modest beginning, and the whole idea had its origin in the brain of a Swiss farmer boy, Cesar Ritz, whose father tilled a small holding. The son, however, had larger ideas. Taking up hotel work at the beginning in a very minor capacity, he developed a most wonderful sense of color, form and taste in every respect, and he brought to the art of hotel keeping in Europe to a higher pitch than it had ever been before. Indeed he revolutionized hotel keeping in England and France, and that revolution has gradually shown its influence all over the world. Ritz's first enterprise was the Ritz hotel in Paris, which he started about 1897.

"I understand, sir. I'll have the launch manned at once."

"It's uncertain when I shall return—late this afternoon or evening, probably."

"The watch will keep a look-out for you, sir," explained Tom; "when they see you the launch will come to take you off."

Whereupon Max Willard took his lifeless face away for good, and Tom, after telling Phil Mercer to get the launch ready, returned to the chart-house, where he sat smoking and ruminating.

Reflection prompted action, and action made him forget his own dejection. He walked forward, and in a moment his regard fell upon the ungainly form of John Callis sprawled against the rail, motionless, his eyes staring sullenly cityward.

There was something in the fellow's attitude that made Tom eye him narrowly. He too seemed dejected; in his bearing there was nothing bellicose now; he suggested to Tom the idea of a prisoner gazing upon the freedom that is not for him. Three other men, identified as members of Willard's party, were mingling with the crew in a friendly fashion and enjoying themselves; but John Callis seemed apart, isolated, utterly oblivious—perhaps scornful—of his surroundings.

Wondering not a little at this circumstance, Tom would have passed him by without a word; but just as he got behind the man, Callis stood upright with a sudden movement and struck the rail a resounding blow with his clenched fist, at the same time spluttering an oath. He favored Tom with a baleful glare.

"How far," he remanded rudely, "is it to that landing?"

Tom coolly looked him over. He had no reason to be favorably disposed toward the fellow, and he frowned at his present manner; but he had a measure of dignity to maintain and could not afford to quarrel with him now. So he replied curtly: "Not over a hundred fathoms."

Then all at once he understood. "If you're thinking of swimming it, don't try," he added. "Orders are that nobody's to leave the boat without Mr. Willard's consent."

"I know it cursed well," he snarled. "But I'd show you what his or anybody else's orders amount to if I could swim."

Whereupon he slouched back to his former attitude, completely ignoring Tom's presence, who merely remarked: "Good thing you can't then," and continued on his way.

The three other men—all husky young chaps—were civil enough and respectful of his authority. He spoke to them only briefly and in a general way.

He sought out his first officer, who, save for his one failing, was not only a first-class navigator, but decidedly a companionable fellow. Of an excellent and wealthy family, his idea of making amends for the wretched episode that had occasioned his disgrace, was to foster and encourage its cause in secret. Phil Mercer's life was a tragedy, for he had a heart-broken mother and two sisters who sorrowed for him mightily.

There was very little to be done now save observe the regular routine of changing watches and keeping everything on board in shipshape order, so time hung heavily upon the skipper's hands when the girl was not visible. While he talked with Mercer he gave the latter only a divided attention, for he was alert and watchful to note the first sign that she was once more stirring on deck.

But presently he said: "By the way, Phil, looks like the order that no one's to go ashore or come aboard is more than—"

"Perfunctory?" the first mate supplied.

"Yes. But I didn't mean just that either. It looks as though we'd have to be strict in enforcing it. We'll have to keep our eyes open—bear it in mind."

Mercer favored him with a questioning stare. Tom explained: "There's at least one chap aboard who wants to get on dry land powerfully bad."

"Big, husky, sandy-haired fellow, isn't he? Thought so. Sulky brute."

"You've noticed him then. His name's Callis. He can't swim, so you only have to keep tab on the boats as far as he's concerned. Picked on a likely man yet for second officer?"

"Winnard will do."

"O. K. Break him in."

They talked in a desultory way until the steward announced luncheon.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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## MADE A PERSONAL APPEAL

Tailor's Desperate Endeavor to Make  
Convention Listen to "His Best  
Customer."

Registrar O'Loughlin of Brooklyn will think twice before he undertakes to address another convention of tailors. His own tailor led him into it. O'Loughlin put on his openwork clothes and sat on the platform. Tailors, cutters, buyers, city salesmen, busiflemen, models, bosses, other items of the tailoring industry buzzed loudly on the floor. Now and then some man would enter and be greeted with applause.

"That," said O'Loughlin's tailor and guide, "is Max Schelmer, he is the buyer for Clippertstein & Menx."

Hours O'Loughlin sat there. At last he was introduced as the next speaker. No one paid the least attention to him. Conversation rose toward the heights of emotion. After three false starts O'Loughlin sat down. He was angry enough for arson. His tailor saw the black rage on his brow.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he belted, whacking at the table with his gavel. "You should listen to Mr. O'Loughlin. He is my best customer.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Accounting for Expense.  
Redd—I understand that golf enthusiasts in Massachusetts yearly spend about \$800,000 on the game.  
Greene—Gee! They must put away a lot of Scotch!

## EYE STRAIN

Relieved by Quitting Coffee.

Many cases of defective vision are caused by the habitual use of coffee. It is said that in Arabia where coffee is used in large quantities, many lose their eyesight at about fifty. Tea contains the same drug, caffeine, as coffee.

A N. J. woman writes to the point concerning eye trouble and coffee. She says:

"My son was for years troubled with his eyes. He tried several kinds of glasses without relief. The optician said there was a defect in his eyes which was hard to reach."

"He used to drink coffee, as we all did, and finally quit it and began to use Postum. That was three years ago and he has not had to wear glasses and has had no trouble with his eyes since."

"I was always fond of tea and coffee and finally became so nervous I could hardly sit still long enough to eat a meal. My heart was in such a condition I thought I might die at any time."

"Medicine did not give me relief and I was almost desperate. It was about this time we decided to quit coffee and use Postum, and have used it ever since. I am in perfect health. No trouble now with my heart and never felt better in my life."

"Postum has been a great blessing to us all, particularly to my son and myself."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.  
—sold by Grocers.

## 400,000 Settlers a Year

Immigration figures show that the population of Canada increased during 1913, by the addition of 400,000 new settlers from the United States and Europe. Most of these have gone on farms in provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Lord William Percy, an English Nobleman,

says: "The possibilities and opportunities offered by the Canadian West are so infinitely greater than those which exist in England, that it seems absurd to think that people should be impeded from coming to the country where they can most easily and certainly improve their position."

New settlers are being offered land which will make accessible a great number of homesteads in districts especially adapted to mixed farming and grain raising.

For illustrated literature and reduced railway rates, apply to: Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to:

C. J. Brockhouse, 419 Nebraska  
L. A. T. Hise, Chicago, N. Y. 310  
and 116 Jefferson Ave., Detroit  
Canadian Government Agent

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FREE MAPS Free information about farm lands, agricultural, from facts regarding New York State.



# FABLES IN SLANG

GEORGE ADE

THE NEW FABLE OF THE DIVINE SPARK THAT HAD A SHORT CIRCUIT.

One Evening at a converted Rink known as the Grand Opera House, a flock of intrepid Amateurs put on a War Drama.

Lila, principal Child of the Egg and Poultry King, played a Daughter of the Southland, and her Hair shaken out and Lamp Black on her Eye-Winkers, so as to look like Maxine.

All of her Relations and the other Members of the Pocahontas Bridge Whist and Pleasure Club were in Front, and they gave her a Hand every time she stepped out from behind a Tree.

She scored what is known in the Ibsen Cult as a Knock-Out.

At 11 P. M. she was up on a lone- some Eminence, right between Sara Bernhardt and Julia Marlowe, waiting for a Telegram from C. F. to come on and tackle the Role that was too Heavy for Maude Adams.

The proud Parents awoke next Morning to discover that Lady Macbeth was boarding with them.

When she moved from one Room to another, the Portieres had to be spread the entire length of the Pole, so as to make Room for her Head.

A local Haberdasher, who had been plotting to surround her with a new Bungalow and a lot of Mission Furniture, went to call as per Usual and found her away Up Stage, trying to look like Margaret Anglin in the Big Scene.

She was too busy to Hold Hands, for she was mapping out a Career which terminated with an Electric Sign on Broadway and the Street jammed with up-town Limousines.

So the Gents' Furnishers moved down the Street to a Brick House, the unmarried inmates of which would begin burning Greek Fire and sending up Balloons every time a Live One Slammed the Front Gate.

Lila had the Bacillus Theatricalis gnawing away in every part of her System.

She could see the magnificent Play House crowded from Pit to Dome, just as the Producing Manager sees it every August when the Pipe is drawing freely.

She could hear the Leading Man in the Dress Suit say, as he pointed up

it took many an Egg to have Lila properly Conservatoried.

At last she came home With a Diploma showing that she was an Actress.

After that she merely needed a Play and a Company and a lot of Scenery and a Manager and a Theater and the soft old Public buying of the Scalpers in order to realize her modest Ambition to become a Real Star.

She took her Diploma and the Local Press Notices up to New York to see what she could get on them, and found 10,000 other incipient Modestas hitting the worn Trail that led from one Agency to another.

Artistic Temperaments were more Abundant than Lamp Posts and getting an Audience with a Big Gun was just as easy as Opening a Time-Lock with a Hat Pin.

She had an offer at the Hippodrome to walk in front of an Elephant, wearing a prop Palm, but she spurned it, because she was ready to do Desdemona at a Moment's Notice.

As for the Laudatory Article written by a would-be Willie Winter of the wild and woolly West, she couldn't find any one in the neighborhood of 42nd Street who had ever heard of the Tank Town in which her Folks were so Prominent.

In order to get Experience, she signed up with a No. 4 Company, playing the Part of the deaf-and-dumb Lady who crosses the Stage and removes the Tea Things early in the Second Act.

When the Troupe went on the Rocks at Mauch Chunk, Penna., the erstwhile Favorite of the Pocahontas Club found herself sitting on a Trunk marked "Theater" standing off a Deputy Sheriff and waiting for an Answer to her Wire.

The First Old Woman, who remembered Edwin Booth, came and sat beside her.

"Do not be discouraged, Honey," said She. "Go right back and start all over, and possibly sometime Next Year you will again have the blessed Privilege of going up a neglected Alley twice a Day and changing your Clothes in a Barn. Any Girl with your Looks and Family Connections can curl up in a Four-Poster at night and then saunter to the Bath over a soft Rug in the Morning, but only a throbbing Genius can make these

## Professional Courtesy.

Two Texas doctors met on the street.

"I feel sorry for you. You ought not to be out in this kind of weather. You are a sick man," said Dr. Blister.

"I am not feeling very well," replied Dr. Soonover.

"What doctor is treating you?"

"I am prescribing for myself."

"You shouldn't do that. You are liable to be arrested for attempted suicide."

## HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

## Business Is on Its Way Out Again.

Speaking of the business outlook the Manufacturers' Record says that a group of New York men had gathered in a rather mournful spirit, and as they discussed the business outlook, which seemed to them to grow darker and darker, one wit in the party, turning to a staid, much perturbed financier, said:

"Mr. Blank, can you tell me how far a dog can run into the woods?"

Mr. Blank, somewhat irritated at such a trivial remark at a time of serious discussion, rather tartly replied that "he supposed a dog could run into the woods just as far as he wanted to."

"No," said the questioner, "when he has run half-way into the woods he is then running out of the woods."

## Confidential.

The dull routine of the day in the bank was one day lightened by the receipt of the following communication:

"Dear Bank: What interest would you give on a Deposit of 15 dollars? What interest per annum and also (confidential) could my Husband draw it out without my signature as it is the Law and that I would have to have his Permission to Deposit it there in your Bank. Please to answer back as he sure to say what interest per annum as if he can draw it out. Yours with respect."

## Some Bootless Remarks.

The whole-souled fellow is not half so likely to go on his uppers as the half-souled ones. The former is usually better heeled and doesn't peg out and leave a fellow in the lurch when he finds it necessary to revamp his fortunes after business affairs have run counter to his desires.

## MAN SURELY NEEDED HELP

Treble Bereaved, One Believed His Appeal for "Lone" Must Have Been Granted.

A Boston philanthropist, it is said, not long ago received the following letter:

"Dear and Noble Sir: Knowing your kind heart an nobleness of nachur I rite these few lines to ast will you be so kind as to add to your good deeds the following. I have lately lost my horse, my home and my wife. So being horseless, homeless and wifeless I am up agin it hard trying to earn a living. Would you be so kind in the goodness of your grate hart to help me along some financially untill I can replace my three losses when I am shure I can repay you. Once on my feet I can make good my losses an would pay back the lone with intrest. A small lone would help but a bigger one would help me to reach the gole of suckcess sooner and therefore you would get your money back sooner so it would be better for both if the lone could be large as possible. Hope to have favorable reply, etc."

## Charles Lamb and Hastings.

Hastings, which is to indulge in a pageant of heroes, was an object of particular aversion to Charles Lamb. "I love town or country," he wrote, "but this detestable Cinque Port is neither. If it were what it was in its primitive shape, and what it ought to have remained, a fair, honest fishing town and no more, it were something—with a few straggling fishermen's huts scattered about, artless as its cliffs, and with their materials fished from them—it were something. I could abide to dwell with Meshech; to associate with fisher swain and smugglers. There are, or I dream there are, many of this latter occupation here. Their faces become the place. I like the smuggler. He is the only honest thief. He robs nothing but the revenue, an abstraction I never greatly cared about."—London Chronicle.

## Saved.

The chief Powhatan was about to pulverize Mr. John Smith when a shriek rent the air and Pocahontas stood beside them.

"Stay!" she commanded.

"Ah!" exclaimed Smith, who was noted for his fertility in resource, "you are the first I ever loved."

## Their First Thoughts.

Wine Drummer (to widow of dead customer, a composer)—May I ask how old your husband was when he died?

Widow—Only forty. Who knows how much more he might have done? Wine Drummer—Ah, yes—and if we calculated it at only a hundred bottles a year!—Flegende Blatter.

## Stationary Talk.

"I like your address," said the postage-stamp to the envelope.

"If it were not for my address I don't suppose you would be stuck on me," replied the envelope.

# Libby's Luncheon Delicacies

Dried Beef, sliced wafer thin, Hickory Smoked and with a choice flavor that you will remember.

Vienna Sausage—just right for Red Hots, or to serve cold. We suggest you try them served like this: Cut rye bread in thin slices, spread with creamed butter and remove crusts. Cut a Libby's Vienna Sausage in half, lengthwise, and lay on the bread. Place on the top of the sausage a few thin slices of Libby's Midget Pickles.

Cover with the other slice of bread and press lightly together. Arrange on plate and serve garnished with a few parsley sprays.

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North Dakota The new corn State wants more diversified farms. Write us for a booklet and prices on a few choice farms which we have for sale. Address: Tower County Bank, Fort, S. D.

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1 to 5 doses often cure. One 50-cent bottle SPOHN'S guaranteed to cure a case. Safe for any cure, horse or calf. Dose: 1 to 5 drops. Get it of druggists, harness dealers or direct from manufacturer, express paid. SPOHN'S is the best preventive of all forms of distemper. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

## The Middle Course.

Senator Root at a reception was discussing the Mexican situation.

"Steer a middle course," he said to an extremist. "These extreme ideas are always wrong."

"Thus at tea, one young girl asked another: 'And where are you going this summer, dear?'"

"From the way mother talks," was the reply, "you'd think we were going to Newport. From the way father talks you'd think we were going to starve. But I suppose we'll steer a middle course, as usual, and put in a fortnight at a \$12 Atlantic City boarding house."

## Wanted to See Novelty.

A little girl's uncle wrote her a letter, using a "script" typewriter, the letters of which were joined as those in ordinary handwriting. The little girl noticed the difference between this type and that more generally used, with interest.

"Oh, uncle, uncle," she cried, upon her next visit to his office, "I want to see the typewriter that writes words instead of letters!"

## Hard to Understand.

"I can understand how we got along without wireless, or electric light, or the telephone," said the society lady.

"Well?"

"But how did we ever get along without the tango?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Where He Came In.

Grace was a country girl, whose parents' sent her to the city to attend college. When the holidays came around and she came home, her mother gave a reception in her honor.

Some of the girl friends asked Grace to show them her new gowns. Obliging she brought out several modish gowns, and, holding up a particularly pretty one of silk, she said: "Isn't this one perfectly beautiful? And just think, it came from a poor, little insignificant worm!"

Her hard-working father was seated near, watching the performance, and he replied:

"Yes, darn it, and I'm that worm!"—Lippincott's.

## Worst Yet to Come.

"I hate to leave the old place," remarked Adam as he turned from the Garden to Eden. "Leaving isn't the worst of it," replied Eve. "Think of the trouble you're going to have when you get to telling of the animals and rivers in this place to the explorers and geographical experts over yonder."—Washington Star.

## Suggestion to Husbands.

The man who settles matrimonial difficulties by shooting his wife is getting unpleasantly numerous again. Some especially hot form of punishment should be devised for such of these gentry as do not wisely take matters into their own hands and shoot themselves.—Indianapolis Star.



Trying to Look Like Margaret Anglin in the Big Scene.

the Marble Stairway, "Ah, here comes the Countess Ziska now." And then she would enter trippingly, wearing \$900 worth of spangled Raiment, whereupon the vast Audience would stand up and Cheer.

Whilst enjoying this Trance she wore a Yellow Kimono and had her Meals sent to the Room.

Father saw that he was Hooked, so he loaded her into a Parlor Car and took her up to a School of Dramatic Art to have her searched for Talent.

The Head Crimp of this refined Shake-Down watched her do the Scene, in which Ophelia goes Dotty and picks the Imaginary Hollyhocks, and when it was all over and Shakespeare had been reduced to a Pulp, he slapped old Ready Money on the Back and told him his Daughter was a Phenom.

With a couple of hundred Lessons in Correct Breathing, and the Vocal Chords loosened up with a Glove-Archer, and a row of Scallops put on the Technique, Mary Anderson would be right back in our midst.

So Lila got ready to fill the Vacancy caused by the Retirement of Ellen Terry, while Papa went back to the Little Office in one corner of the Warehouse and began to sign Checks.

Night Jumps in a Day Coach and stop at a Hotel which is operated as an Auxiliary to a first-class Saloon. It will be Hard Sledding for the first 15 or 20 years, but by the time you are 45 you may reasonably count on getting 20 weeks out of every 52, running around in front of a Kinetoscope.

Lila pulled into the Scene of her Early Triumphs with a mere suggestion of No. 4 Grease Paint still lingering behind her Ears.

As the Train rolled through the Yards, the Foreman of the Section Gang narrowly escaped being hit in the Head with a tin Make-Up Box, hurled from the rear of the Observation Car.

Next day she had a strip of Red Carpet spread for the Haberdasher, and was learning to Cook in Paper Bags.

Whenever she hears of a Good Show coming to Town, she invites all of her Friends to come out to the Bungalow and Play Rhum on the Mission Furniture.

MORAL: The True Friend of Humanity is one who goes to the Home Talent Benefit for Something and Hisses all Evening.

# Their First Breakfast

It's a wise bride that doesn't attempt too much for that breakfast.

She can escape cooking in a hot kitchen, avoid rich, greasy foods, and have a good breakfast just the same, by serving

# Post Toasties

Toasties are choicest bits of Indian Corn perfectly cooked, delicately flavoured, rolled paper-thin and toasted to a crisp, appetizing brown.

This food comes in tightly sealed packages, ready for instant serving with cream and sugar—also delicious with fresh berries.

Light, wholesome, nutritious and temptingly good for the "first breakfast" and the countless meals that will follow—

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THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1914.

Perhaps the public may know, after having digested all the debates concerning the Panama Canal tolls, whether or not it is a fact that the United States is tuckling to England. They may also have discovered the condition of Uncle Sam's national honor, and learned whether it has been kept unscathed. While the Panama Canal matter may have stirred up lots of feeling throughout the country, and have aroused all sorts of sentiment, yet those who allowed themselves to be carried far afield, threaten to balk at the ratification of the treaty with Columbia, carrying with it reimbursement to the tune of \$25,000,000. A part of Congress is very sure that we should make the "amendment" honorable to Columbia, and send along a draft on the United States Treasury, while the opposite viewpoint is that Uncle Sam is being blackmailed. It is plain that there is going to be a beautiful racket before this treaty comes out of the Senate of the United States.

Following the enactment of the new tariff bill considerable attention is attracted to the importations of beef and corn from Argentina. Statists have figured out that the total imports of beef have been only three and one-half per cent of that of the supply in our own country. The corn shipments were even less when figured in connection with the whole supply. Therefore, it has been made clear that the United States farmers are still holding their own, and that Argentina is not a real competitor.

Now that the Woman's Suffrage bill has been declared constitutional and it is certain that the ladies will have a part in the fall primaries, it is now up to the various candidates to spruce up and please the ladies. The genial George Edmund however, will be spared the trouble as the women can't vote for him and he knows it.

Jas. Hepburn and Wm. Rosing are both putting on their thinking caps and each one is trying to discover the most original plan for capturing the feminine vote, and all the while Lee McDonough is feeling sure he has it. But has he? Sentiment here says not.

Lew Hendee was on Monday seen slyly purchasing a gross of new ties. He evidently means to out do Carl in the estimation of the fair voter.

We understand E. J. Griffin is having a thirty passenger touring car made to order for the purpose of giving pleasure rides to the fair sex of the county, and best of all, he intends to act as chauffeur. Elvin is a candidate for sheriff of Lake county you know, and well it pays to stand in with the ladies.

How about that county Superintendent of schools job. Don't anyone seem to want it. What's the matter? There must be lots of trouble. Speak up somebody, first to speak is first answered you know, and the running is still good.

Political talk is now holding down the boards in Antioch and many references to good, bad and medium, are being made of the various candidates. It seems that Antioch is to take an unusually keen interest in this fall's elections.

**Tobacco Smoke.**  
To dissipate the smell of tobacco smoke from a house, put a lump of crystal ammonia into a jar and add four or five drops of oil of lavender. Pour over this a few tablespoonsful of boiling water and let stand in the room. It will give out a faint, pleasant odor, which will entirely do away with all traces of the smell of tobacco. —Good Housekeeping Magazine.

**Cypress.**  
Forest botanists recognize only one cypress in the United States. Its range extends from Delaware southward around the coast into Texas and up the Mississippi valley to Illinois and Indiana. It is one of the few cone-bearing trees which drop their leaves in winter. The heartwood of cypress is noted for its decay-resistant properties.

**Well, It Was Strong.**  
Little Geraldine, aged five, had finished her dinner, which included horse radish, the first she had ever tasted. She listened to the comments of her elders as to how delicious it was, but how strong. When her father left the table she followed him to the door and said sadly, "Papa, did you have to kill a horse to get it?"

## BASE BALL NOTES

The Antioch team will play Silver Lake at that place next Sunday. The Antioch team lost their first game this season last Sunday when they crossed bats with Avon. Smart claims it was all Morley's fault for he couldn't pitch. Morley says Lewis was afraid the ball was loaded, and some how or other Horan seemed to delight in just simply batting the ball right in the hands of their opponents. Wilton couldn't see the holes in the field. "Red" had lost his knack of batting and Hughes was there with catching but not at all with the bat. However, the boys aren't feeling very much broke up over the affair as their opponents has scoured the county and picked the best they could find to strengthen the regular team. While the Antioch's played their own straight team which by the way is in its first season, and even at that were able to pile up a score of 8, with heavy odds against them. While their opponents an experienced team made 17.

## SCORE BY INNINGS

Antioch.....0 0 2 3 0 1 0—8  
Avon.....6 3 2 0 4 1 0—17



Antioch and Their Waterloo



The Sun Was in Their Eyes



They Went Away Back and Sat Down

## "A Thing Apart"

Yes, "Love is to a man a thing apart," and woman had better be reconciled to the idea. If it were not so, how could he be the alert business success, the ample provider for the home, that he is? Yet woman expects all this of him. Remember, we cannot eat our cake and have it, too. The man who was always a lover would be a business failure. —Kansas City Star.

STATE FIRE LOSS  
APPALLING FIGURE

Education in Methods of Fire Prevention Will Mean Great Saving.

## FIGHT RED PLAGUE OF FIRE

Fire Losses of Country and State Are Tremendous and Steadily Increasing.

By WALTER H. BENNETT,  
State Fire Marshal.

Fire has always been the master scourge of the world, and the efforts to control and eliminate it have marked the gradual evolution of the human race from savagery to modern civilization. Fire losses and the cost of fire prevention in the United States amount annually to nearly five hundred million dollars, more than the total American product of gold, silver, copper and petroleum each year. It exceeds the entire cost of the maintenance of the army and navy. It would be sufficient to maintain the entire post office department, and in two years would pay for the construction of the Panama canal. The equivalent of a \$5,000 home is destroyed every ten minutes. In the year 1913 nearly four hundred people in the state of Illinois met their death through the agency of fire, and the fire loss in the state for the month of April, 1914, reached the appalling figures of \$1,500,000.

The annual per capita fire loss in the United States is nearly three dollars, and in Europe about thirty cents. There can be no question then as to the wisdom of establishing, by the legislature, the department of state fire marshal, a department which has to do entirely with the question of fire losses, and which is designed solely to eliminate, as far as possible, preventable fires.

## Two Lines of Work.

The fire marshal's department naturally divides itself into two parts; and Walter H. Bennett, state fire marshal, and his corps of assistants are today following two distinct lines of work in carrying out the great mission the legislature had in view when the department was established, namely: The department of fire prevention, embracing a thorough and complete inspection of fire risks, and the education of the public along the line of best methods of fire prevention; and, secondly, the investigation and prosecution of those cases arising from criminal incendiarism, occasioned by the greed of a criminal class that is bent on obtaining money irrespective of the means employed.

## Campaign of Education.

The department, by means of a campaign of education, has endeavored to lessen this tremendous fire waste by arousing the people to a sense of their individual responsibility in the matter. Any loss which absolutely blots out of existence any material thing, is a real loss, as distinguished from a temporary one. The loss of a man's life is a real loss to the value of that life. The loss of any sort of property by fire is likewise a real loss, because that property so destroyed can never be replaced. It is irretrievable, and is wiped from the face of the earth forever.

## Insurance Does Not Prevent the Loss of an Asset.

The fact that property which has been destroyed by fire may be insured, and the owner receive some money compensation therefor, in no way changes the condition that the property asset is forever destroyed; and the fact that he receives insurance money is simply and solely the process of taking that money out of other men's pockets in premiums, and turning it over to him as a contribution to ward his misfortune. The money that he receives as insurance money is lost to the contributors for all time. In other words it is purely and simply a mutual contribution, made by members of a mutual organization, as a relief from temporary misfortune.

## The Toll of Human Lives.

Even though the fire loss in the state of Illinois in the year 1913 averaged over a million dollars a month, this loss was overshadowed by the tremendous loss of life.

Gasoline explosions caused more deaths in the state of Illinois during the year 1913 than any other cause; 65 such fatalities having been reported during that time. Children are allowed to burn dry leaves in the fall and to play around bonfires at all seasons of the year, and as a result 55 deaths were charged up to this form of carelessness. Women continue to pour kerosene oil in the kitchen stove to aid in starting the fire, and 40 deaths were reported as having been caused by the explosions which followed. Children playing with matches caused 40 deaths during the year, and it is earnestly to be hoped that the day is not far distant when the legislature of this state will pass a law forbidding the use of the common parlor match. Fifty-six people were burned to death in burning buildings, and 37 from having their clothing catch fire from stoves and open grates.

The toll of death in our beloved state, resulting as it does so often

from criminal carelessness, is awful to contemplate.

**Festivals in Schools.**  
As an illustration of the carelessness in which some school celebrations are carried on, the following actual occurrence is typical. The occasion was a Christmas celebration in a public school. Upon the platform in the assembly hall of that building had been erected a magnificent Christmas tree, decorated with wreaths of holly and sprigs of mistletoe, and filled with presents for the children who were expected to take part in the festivities of that hour. The platform was covered with cotton to represent snow and the tree was beautifully illuminated with flickering candles and glittering ornaments. In a short time the assembly room began to fill with the parents and friends of the children who were to participate in this gala occasion. Very soon the exercises were in full swing, and amid the declamations of the children and the applause of the parents and friends, the unexpected happened. The lighted candles ignited the cotton and inflammable ornaments, and immediately there was a great blaze. The children on the platform were thrown into confusion. The flames encircled and enveloped them about, and amid the shrieks of terror from the victims, and the walls of horror from the parents, 12 innocent children and two helpless teachers laid down their lives upon that platform that day as a sacrifice to the fire god, and all that now remains as a sad memorial of that Christmas festival is a shaft in the cemetery pointing heavenward surrounded by 14 graves in which are buried the fond hope and expectancy of that school.

As we contemplate this awful spectacle, we wonder why it is that day after day and year after year helpless victims are compelled to surrender their lives through man's carelessness; why is it that after so many repeated catastrophes of this kind, that men and women persist in endangering the lives of innocent children during this festive week by exposing them to this awful danger. It seems to me that people will never learn that an ounce of prevention is worth a good many pounds of cure.

SAFE AND SANE  
INDEPENDENCE DAY

## SAFETY FIRST ALWAYS

Fourth of July Warning Sounded by  
Walter H. Bennett, State  
Fire Marshal.

With the approach of the Fourth of July it is well to call attention to the fact that many serious fires are caused each year by a too enthusiastic celebration of Independence Day. A proper and sane celebration of this day is one of the serious problems which concerns us at the present time. Fireworks are dangerous playthings and should be used with the greatest caution.

Every year much valuable property is destroyed, many people injured and many lives lost by the careless use of fireworks. There are some kind of fireworks the use of which should be prohibited at all times and under all circumstances. Among these are canisters, non crackers, fire balloons, toy pistols, toy cannons and revolvers firing blank cartridges.

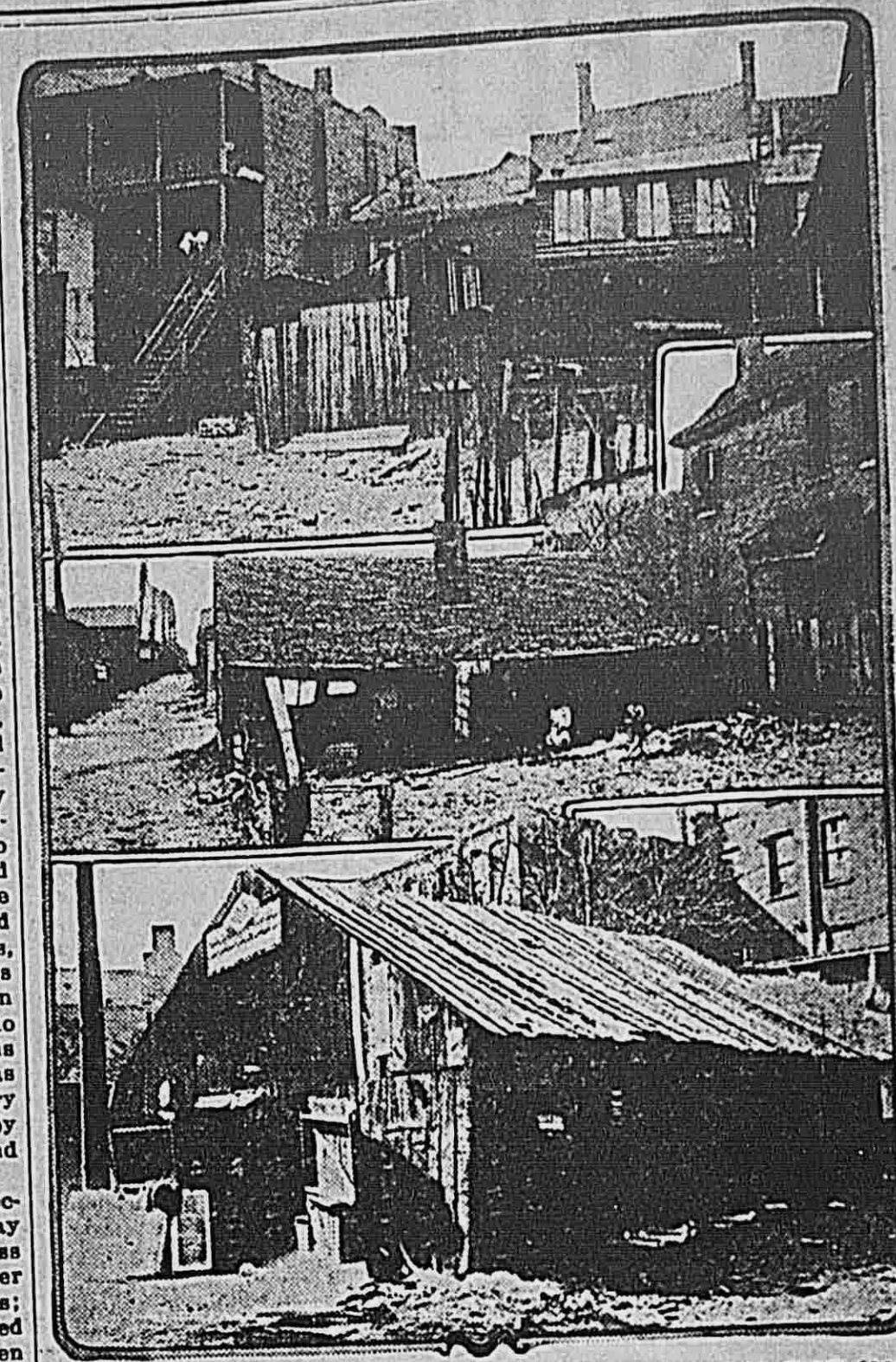
Private citizens and various officials of cities throughout the state of Illinois should take extra precaution previous to the celebration of Independence Day, and all yards and premises should be cleared of rubbish, cellar doors and windows should be kept closed and stables and barns opened only when necessary, so that falling sparks may not cause serious fires.

In many cities the sale of dangerous fireworks is prohibited by law, but the common firecracker, the Roman candle or the skyrocket may cause serious damage if they are not handled properly.

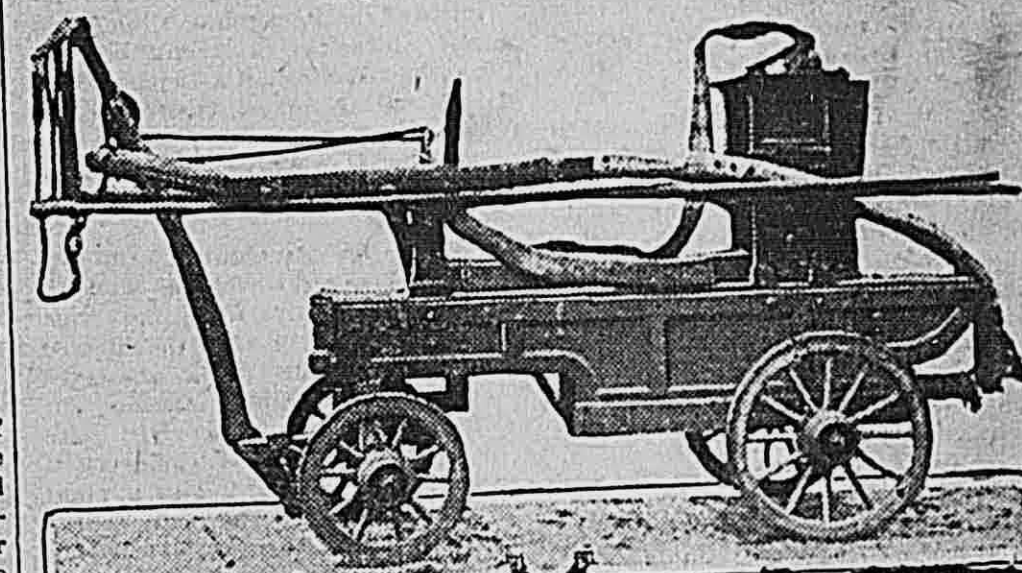
No person should store or sell fireworks at wholesale or retail without a permit issued by the mayor. No permit should be granted for the sale at wholesale or retail of fireworks in any premises used for the following purposes: Where paints, oils, gasoline, or other inflammable goods are kept for sale or storage, or in any carpenter shop or drug store, or dry goods of any kind or other material of a combustible nature.

No fireworks should be allowed stored or kept for sale where cigars, cigarettes or liquors are kept for sale. No fireworks should be exposed for sale outside the walls of any building, nor in any doorway or show window. And they must be kept remote from any open flame or fire and the direct rays of the sun. Exits both front and rear to be provided and kept open. The entire amount of fireworks that may be kept on hand in any building under any permit shall not be in excess of the market value of \$500. DANGER SIGNS! SUCH AS NO SMOKING, EXPLOSIVE FIREWORKS, must be displayed in large letters. No person should be allowed to light a cigar or cigarette in the building where fireworks are sold. Fireworks containing chlorate of potash or other high explosives, and fire crackers larger than five inches in length and three-fourths of an inch in diameter, are prohibited. Also pistols, cannons, canes and other appliances using gun powder or cartridges, or using caps containing chlorate of potash mixture. Torpedoes larger than three-fourths of an inch, and placing same on the street car tracks is prohibited.

The police department will have power to confiscate and destroy all fireworks being sold in violation of law.



CHARACTER OF OLD FIRE TRAPS CONDEMNED BY THE FIRE MARSHAL DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS AND ORDERED TO BE REMOVED AS A FIRE HAZARD TO THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY.



"QUINCY NO. 1—ROUGH AND READY." It was purchased by the city of Quincy in 1839, and was manned by volunteers from the ranks of the business men of the city. Now the property of the Quincy Historical society, and located in the Historical building at Quincy.

CITIES MADE SAFER  
BY FIRE MARSHALS

Growth of Fire Marshal Department  
From Agency for Suppression of  
Arson—Value of Building In-  
spections Strongly Em-  
phasized.

Originally created to enable the state to cope with the arson hazard, which the local authorities uniformly were unable to suppress, the fire marshal department, in such states as Illinois, has supported it liberally, clothed it with adequate authority and put at its head a capable and intelligent man of forceful character, has become the greatest agency in fire prevention thus far created. It has not neglected the incendiary, who was the reason for its creation, and still is a terror to the man who for revenge, to hide crime or to "sell out to the insurance company" sets fire to property. But its usefulness occupies a much broader field than this and is manifesting itself in an ever-widening circle of influence.

As an educational factor in the reduction of fire waste it has become the greatest force in the country. The weekly and monthly bulletins of many departments, the annual reports of most of them and special publications issued either for general distribution or as text books for use in the schools are uniformly interesting, often fascinating, are well written, contain much valuable and well digested information, and their conclusions and recommendations almost always are sound and worthy of careful heeding.

## CLEAN UP.

"We say that this unwarranted fire waste in the state of Illinois is largely a question of individual responsibility. We maintain that if the citizens of Illinois would use ordinary judgment along these lines, that the fire waste in this state would be more than cut in half; that you men who are sitting here tonight, together with all other citizens of Illinois, hold within your hands the means and agencies which will do the very things we are talking and preaching all over the state. If the business men of this state would use more precaution in cleaning up, and would just use ordinary judgment in keeping their property free and clear from hazardous conditions, we would have no trouble in obtaining results along the lines of our endeavor." —From the address of Walter H. Bennett, state fire marshal, at Centralia, February 18, 1914.

## MAKING THE HOTELS SAFE.

Inspectors of the Illinois state fire marshal department are kept especially busy just now inspecting hotels, theaters and other public buildings. There seems to be a wide-spread agitation over the state in respect to fire escapes on buildings of this character and more requests for inspections are received at the Springfield office than the inspectors are able to properly look after. In some counties the grand juries have been sent on tours of inspection and have gone carefully over all the large buildings in the county and have reported to the state's attorney where conditions are found hazardous and buildings are not properly equipped with fire escapes.

Although many hotels throughout the state have not complied with the new law requiring all hotel buildings of more than two stories in height, not of fireproof construction, to be equipped with knotted rope or an automatic rope fire escape in each room above the second floor, yet conditions in these buildings are rapidly improving and it is believed that within a short time all hotels in the state will be required to comply with this law. The enforcement of this act was not placed directly under the supervision of the fire marshal department, but the department is paying particular attention to buildings of this character and is endeavoring to have the law generally observed throughout the state.

## SCHOOL FIRES.

According to Safety Engineering, during the first ten weeks of this year an educational institution has burned completely every school day. Since the burning of the school building in Collinwood, O., in 1908, there has been a public demand for safer schools, and it is surely the duty of every official connected with a public safety department to encourage better and safer construction for buildings of this kind. The public does not want the school children to be submitted to the danger of being cremated or trampled to death in a panic, and the only way to surround them with the necessary protection is to build the schoolhouse fire-resistant and provide a sufficient number of exits so that the pupils may leave the building in an orderly manner, in a short time.

Besides affording proper protection for teachers and pupils, it would be economy in the long run to build so that the total destruction of the building by fire would be impossible under any condition.



## LOCAL ITEMS

## Local Announcement and the Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, ILL., June 15.—The committee declared butter at 27 1/2.

Gasoline and kerosene stoves at Hunt's.

Geo. Kuhaupt is now the owner of an Overland car.

Try my 25-cent drinking coffee, Chase Webb.

For Sale—Eight 6-week old pigs. H. Messing. Antioch.

A summer line of 1914 picture frames at Overton's Drug Store.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horton on Monday of this week a boy.

Mrs. Sam Garwood of Michigan, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Horse thieves are reported to be busy in the vicinity of Woodstock.

Mrs. Gehrke spent a few days the last of last week in Whitting, Ind.

Come and let us show you samples of 1914 picture frames at Overton's Drug Store.

For Sale—A 3-horse tread power, for sale cheap. Goodrich Lumber Co., Antioch.

Gus. Trieger of Chicago was calling on relatives and friends at Grass Lake Sunday.

There will be German Lutheran services at the Christian Church on next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Leland Watson spent the forepart of the week at the home of his sister Mrs. Lloyd White at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Karr left Tuesday evening for a two weeks visit with relatives at Chetek, Wis.

Wanted—To buy a gentle driving horse, medium size. Must be sound and cheap for cash. Phone 414 Antioch.

Lost—One laundry road book, between Antioch and Fox Lake. Finder please return same to Antioch Laundry.

A delegation of Eagles from Garfield Park, Area, were the guests at the J. T. Jennings' camp at Petite Lake over Sunday.

Orders taken and picture framing done within a reasonable time and at a reasonable rate at Overton's Drug Store.

Paints and oils of all kind at Hunt's.

The "Quads" of the City of Chicago, a house party at Gifford's over Saturday and Sunday. The party consisted of twenty co-eds.

With Grayslake to the south of us and Paddock's lake to the north of us each planning a grand Fourth of July celebration, there will be no scarcity of places to go this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Webb and Mrs. Elmer Brook and Mrs. Ernest Brook were in attendance at the Old Selter's picnic at Union Grove, Wis., today (Thursday).

The household science department of the University of Illinois has issued a statement defending the German carp as a cheap and wholesome food. The annual value of the Illinois river carp crop alone is \$50,000 greater than that of the whitefish yield of the United States.

Fishing tackle at Hunt's.

Rev. A. O. Stixrud, who has been spending the past two weeks in North Dakota is expected home on Saturday. He will be accompanied by a cousin, Dr. Stixrud, a missionary, who is on his way to Africa. Dr. Stixrud is scheduled to speak in the M. E. church on next Sunday morning.

The marriage license of P. C. Blunt and Miss Lula Winslow both of Grass Lake appeared in last Saturday's issue of the Waukegan papers, and while it is generally suspected that they were married in Waukegan at that time no definite information can be obtained. However, assuming that they have already embarked upon the matrimonial sea, The News joins in extending congratulations.

Hon. Tom Graham was calling on Antioch friends Tuesday.

Mrs. John Blair of Necedah, Wis., is visiting with Antioch relatives.

For Sale—Cord wood. Inquire of Eugene Sheehan, Lake Villa, Phone 2012. adv-4w

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock of Superior, Wisconsin, arrived here Sunday morning.

Any old kind of summer hat, at Webb's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor were called to Chicago Wednesday by the serious illness of their son-in-law, Fred Coleman.

Miss Vivian Anderson of Waukegan is visiting at the home of her aunt Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Jas. and Alex. McDougall and Lew Felter left Tuesday evening for an outing at Lake McKenzie, Wis.

Light frosts were reported in many low lands in this vicinity on Tuesday morning, the thermometer recording 88 degrees.

Lost or Stolen—A black or white beagle hound. A reward of \$10 will be paid for return of same to Dr. Bellows, Waukegan. Phone 42.

All kinds and sizes of summer underwear, at Webb's.

On Last Wednesday evening while Sid. Carfield of Grayslake was in Antioch his store was entered and about \$35 in silver in a bag was taken.

Do you want sewing machine needles or repairs or want your sewing machine repaired or cleaned? Call on J. C. James, office on Orchard street.

Three shows a week at the Crystal now, and each evening's program is first class. Instructive, tragic and comic are all interwoven so that no one can fail to be pleased.

Ready-made and made-to-order summer suits, at Webb's.

For rent—4 room furnished cottage, Buena Park, east end of Fox Lake. Particulars, address 840 Sheridan Road, Phone, Graceland 2605, Chicago.

Dr. Barber, Optician and Optometrist is in Antioch every two weeks at the residence of H. J. Barber. His next date is Thursday, June 25. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. All work guaranteed.

"Safety First" Electric Lanterns at Hunt's.

Adjunction Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of Burtis H. Overton, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said County on the first Monday of Aug. next, 1914, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication. Waukegan, Illinois, June 15, 1914.

W. A. Deane, Attorney.

Well Known Couple Married

On Tuesday of this week at St. Thomas' church in Kenosha, was solemnized the marriage of Miss Ida M. Griffin of that place to James F. Hoyer of Salem.

In the presence of a large number of assembled guests Father Malone performed the wedding ceremony. The bride was accompanied by Miss Ida Bain as bridesmaid and O. L. Hoyer acted as best man.

The bride was attired in white shadow lace over ivory satin and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Both bride and groom are well known in this vicinity and both have many friends to wish them well. After a wedding trip through Northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer will return to Kenosha to make their future home.

Just received a new supply of bug-gies. Frank Hunt.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bestor, formerly of this place, a daughter.

For Sale—Eight 6 weeks old pigs. Inquire of H. Messing, Antioch.

For Sale Cheap—Horse, buggy, and harness. Inquire of Wm. Dupre Antioch, Ill.

King Baggett will appear in "The Blood Test" a detective story, in a two reel drama at the Crystal on next Monday evening.

For Sale—A new six room cement block house on South Main street. Cement sidewalks, water in house. Inquire at this office. adv 3w

Last Thursday afternoon the work of oiling the streets was begun, much to the relief of the public in general, and the relief from the terrific dust is certainly appreciated.

Lost—Thursday, June 11th on Victoria Street, south of the Catholic Church, a lady's small purse containing \$2.50. It was seen picked up by occupants of an auto. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

You can always keep your shoes black and have a brilliant shine by using Radiant Shoe Dressing. It is waterproof and will not crack the leather. For sale by Chase Webb, J. R. Cribb, Williams Bros., Antioch, Ill.

Lewis' Fly-Killer for stock, at Hunt's.

Notice

All persons knowing themselves indebted to me, are requested to pay same to W. E. Van Patten, who has the bills.

B. F. Van Patten.

Scotch Bard's Remarkable Eyes.

The most striking feature of Burns was his large dark eyes. It was, we are told by one writer, "full of mind and literally glowed when he spoke with emotion or interest." Sir Walter Scott, who knew the poet when he lived in Edinburgh, says: "I never saw such another eye in a human head, and I have seen the most distinguished men of my time."

One of the Luxuries of the House Wired for Electric Service

is the facility it affords you to

COOK BY WIRE

Electric Toasters

\$3.50 up

Electric Percolators

\$7.50 and \$10

Electric Chafing Dishes

\$10 up

Know them? They are charming home accessories

Public Service Co. OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

LEW H. HENDEE

County Clerk

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary to be held on Wednesday, September 9th, 1914. Your vote and support is respectfully solicited.

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MASSONIC TEMPLE BUILDING

Waukegan, Illinois

LOUIS J. GURNEE, Secretary

C. H. Smith and wf to F. O. Dowe and wf lot C, Smith's 2nd sub in sec 11, w Antioch twp w d \$ 1 00

W. B. Walrath & wf to Diantha B. Allen lots 220 and 221, Shaw's west Antioch sub wd 200 00

A. M. Christensen and wf to G. M. Gollwitzer lot 61, County Clerk's sub Village of Antioch wd 2250 00

T. W. Smith and wf to Edward Evans lot 50, Shaw's Long Lake sub wd 300 00

H. G. Atwell and wf to John Stratton part sec 1 ne 1/4 sec 31, e Antioch twp w d 6000 00

G. H. Burnett and wf et al to G. E. Helm lot 20, blk 2, Burnett's add to Lake Villa wd 150 00

G. E. Helm and wf to Frances Helm lot 30, blk 2, Burnett's add to Lake Villa wd 300 00

Rose A. Hicks and hus to W. E. Buchler lot 6 and part lot 7, Beach Grove in sec 13, w Antioch twp w d 1000 00

T. W. Brophy and wf to H. A. Rhodes s 1/2 lot 15, Brophy's sub in sec 10, Grant twp w d 515 00

P. M. Combes and wf to S. G. and Ada B. Skinner lot 47, Shaw's w Antioch sub wd 1500 00

Overcoming Sorrows.

We may console the sorrows which destiny brings by choosing as many pleasures as we can partake of without repletion or injury to others.—James G. Townsend.

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Electric Chafing Dishes

\$10 up

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Star Barn Equipment

"Pays Back Its Cost"

Star Stalls and Stanchions Built in Units

Keep all animals lined up to gutter. Adjustable to any width or depth. Lessens labor. Saves feed. Keeps cows contented—more productive.

The Unit System

Buy one Stall or many—add what you need as needed.

Star Litter Carriers

Earn cost first year in time and wages saved. By test, the fastest raised and lowered, the easiest operated and the longest lasting, most trouble-proof litter carrier on the market.

Saving dollars for thousands of users; will save for you!

Come See Them

A few moments looking over these time and money-savers will be time well spent, whether you are in the market now or not. Let us show you. Drop in soon.

For Sale By

F. J. HUNT

Star Barn Equipment

"Pays Back Its Cost"

Star Stalls and Stanchions Built in Units

Keep all animals lined up to gutter. Adjustable to any width or depth. Lessens labor. Saves feed. Keeps cows contented—more productive.

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For Sale By

F. J. HUNT

Porridge Unjustly Accused.

It is asserted and also denied that porridge was the cause of Thomas Carlyle's ruined digestion. Sir Richard Quain said porridge had nothing to do with his ruined digestion. Sir Richard stated in the British Medical Journal of November 9, 1885, that "the wretched dyspepsia to which Mr. Carlyle was subjected was fully accounted for by the fact that he was particularly fond of very nasty gingerbread. Many times I have seen him sitting in the corner smoking a clay pipe and eating this gingerbread."

Where Values Are Relative.

"How much is this picture worth?" asked the salesman. "That depends," replied the dealer. "How much is the man who wants to buy it worth?"

WISDOM.

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continual cheerfulness; such a state and condition, like things in the regions above the moon, is always clear and serene.—Montaigne.

Collier's

The National Weekly

First Time in Clubs

Until this year Collier's has been sold at \$5.50. Now the price is \$2.50 and we have secured a concession whereby we can offer it at a still further reduction in connection with this publication.

Special Offer to Our Readers

Recognizing the great demand for Collier's at the new price, we have made arrangements to offer it and our own publication, each one year for the price of Collier's alone. This is a limited offer and must be taken advantage of promptly.

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250 Short Stories

150 Short Stories

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



## NAME REBEL ENVOYS

CARRANZA SELECTS AGENTS TO ATTEND PEACE PARLEY AT NIAGARA FALLS.

## SIGN MEDIATION PROTOCOL

Battle Rages All Day at Mazatlan and Federal Garrison Holds Position, but Losses Are Reported to Be Heavy.

Washington, June 15.—Gen. Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the constitutional forces in Mexico, has appointed his delegates, three in number, to the Niagara mediation conference. They are:

Fernando Iglesias Calderon, leader of the liberal party, now at Saltillo.

Luis Cabrera, confidential agent of General Carranza in Washington.

Jose Vasconcelos, former confidential agent of Carranza in Canada, now attached to the constitutionalist junta in Washington.

General Carranza named these delegates in a telegram received by Rafael Zubaran from the constitutionalist chief. This was Carranza's reply to the mediators' last note to him. His message was forwarded by Senor Zubaran by mail to the mediators at Niagara Falls.

It stated positively and on authority by a correspondent that:

1. The Carranza note makes no allusion to an armistice, and, in fact, wholly ignores the intimation of the mediators in their note of June 2, which told the first chief of the constitutionalists that their delegates would be received only if the stipulation as to an armistice were adhered to by the constitutionalists.

2. There is nothing in the Carranza note indicating any willingness on his part to consent to the discussion by his delegates, if they are admitted at Niagara, of the internal affairs of the Mexican people.

3. There is nothing in the Carranza note indicating that his delegates are to attend on any other terms than those which he himself has named in his earlier letters to the A.-B.-C. envoys.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 15.—Delegates from the United States and the Huerta government formally affixed their signatures in the presence of the mediating representatives of Argentina, Brazil and Chile to the first protocol of the series through which it is hoped to restore peace in Mexico.

The agreement reached in relation to the manner of transferring the executive power from Huerta to the new provisional government stood the acid test of reduction to writing. It provides that:

A government is to be constituted in Mexico of a character to be later provided, which shall be recognized by the United States on (date to be fixed) and which from that day forward shall exercise public functions until there shall be inaugurated a constitutional president.

The question of constitutionalist representation, however, is still open. The mediators say they will not officially admit the Carranza delegates unless they agree to an armistice.

It is not doubted that the American delegates may try to obtain a hearing for the constitutionalists and that some way may be found for them to participate in the peace parley after they arrive.

On Board U. S. S. California, Mazatlan, Mex., June 15 (via wireless to San Diego, June 15).—Constitutionalists under General Obregon began their first concentrated general assault on the federal fortifications at Mazatlan, commanded by General Rodriguez. The battle raged all day and although the besieged garrison held its positions it lost heavily in killed and wounded.

## NAMES SHARP FRENCH ENVOY

President Wilson Nominates Ohio Representative as Ambassador to France.

Washington, June 15.—Representative William G. Sharp of Ohio, a member of the house foreign affairs committee, was nominated on Friday by President Wilson to be ambassador to France. His appointment was endorsed by the entire Democratic Ohio congressional delegation. Mr. Sharp is a wealthy manufacturer of Elyria, O., and has traveled extensively. He is familiar with political affairs and conditions in France, having made trips to the country annually for a number of years.

Yeggmen Secure \$1,600.  
Davenport, Ia., June 15.—Dynamiting the safe in the Morton L. Marks commission house a gang of yeggmen secured \$1,600, of which \$600 was in cash and \$1,000 in checks. No one heard the explosion and the robbery was not discovered until the office force went to work.

Heads Wisconsin G. A. R.  
Madison, Wis., June 13.—Former State Senator Samuel A. Cook of Neenah, for many years prominent in state politics, was elected commander-in-chief of the Wisconsin department of the G. A. R.

New Orleans Man Kills Wife.  
New Orleans, June 13.—Louis E. Hazeman, a merchant here, clubbed his wife to death with a hoe. His fourteen-year-old niece, who was with the woman, admitted her uncle had killed her aunt.

## PASSES REPEAL BILL

HOUSE CONCURS IN SENATE AMENDMENTS BY 215 TO 71.

Now Awaits the Signature of President Wilson—Vote of Upper House on Bill.

Washington, June 15.—The house of representatives accepted on Friday the Panama canal tolls exemption act as amended by the senate by a vote of 215 to 71. The bill will be rushed to the president for his signature, he having indicated to his leaders in the house that he would approve it.

Washington, June 13.—The senate tolls repeal bill was passed by the senate on Thursday night. It carries the Norris-Simmons amendment. The vote was 50 to 35. The measure now goes to the house.

Senator Simmons, leader of the repeal forces, overruled the wish of some of his colleagues to obtain prompt votes on all amendments by the simple process of moving to table each one as it was referred. This motion immediately cuts off debate and results in a vote, but the senator feared that this method would result in so much friction that the debate on the passage of the bill itself would be prolonged.

With the Norris-Simmons amendment added during the debate the American rights with regard to the dispute with Great Britain over the construction of the treaty are in some measure preserved. With this amendment the repeal bill was stripped down to its real purpose.

The vote by which the bill was passed was as follows:

Ayes—Democrats: Bankhead, Bryan, Chilton, Clark (Ark.), Culberson, Fletcher, Gore, Hitchcock, Hughes, James, Johnson, Kern, Lea, Lee, Lewis, Martin, Myers, Overman, Owen, Pittman, Pomeroy, Salsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shively, Simmons, Smith (Ariz.), Smith (Ga.), Smith (Md.), Smith (S. C.), Stone, Swanson, Thompson, Thornton, West, White, Williams—37.

Republicans—Brandegee, Burton, Colt, Crawford, Gronna, Kenyon, McCumber, McLean, Nelson, Norris, Root, Sherman, Sterling—13.

Total for the bill, 50.

Nays—Democrats: Ashurst, Chamberlain, Lang, Martine, Newlands, O'Gorman, Ransdell, Reed, Shields, Thomas, Vardaman—11.

Republicans—Borah, Brady, Bristol, Burleigh, Catron, Clapp, Clark (Wyo.), Cummins, Dillingham, Dupont, Goff, Jones, La Follette, Lippitt, Page, Perkins, Poindexter, Smith (Mich.), Smoot, Sutherland, Townsend, Warren, Weeks, Works—24.

Total against the bill, 35.

Thirteen Republicans supported the policy of the president and 11 Democrats voted against it.

It now goes to the house, where it is expected the amendments made in the senate will be agreed to.

## MINERS RIOT AT BUTTE, MONT.

Men Secede From Federation Because of Assessments—Mayor Thrown From Building and Hurt.

Butte, Mont., June 16.—Butte is virtually under armed rule, with its saloons locked tight and with every hardware store cleared of all its arms and ammunition by the police as the result of the series of riots during the day—miners' union day—the thirty-fourth anniversary of the establishment of the union in this camp. The miners' union, with upwards of 9,000 members, is divided against itself. More than two thousand men have refused to recognize the union further, the seceders from the big organization attacked the miners' union parade, composed of more than half the labor bodies of the city. Alderman Frank Curran, acting as mayor of the city, a Socialist, was thrown from a second-story window to the pavement.

## ADLAI STEVENSON IS DEAD

Sudden Death of His Wife Said to Have Hastened Former Vice-President's.

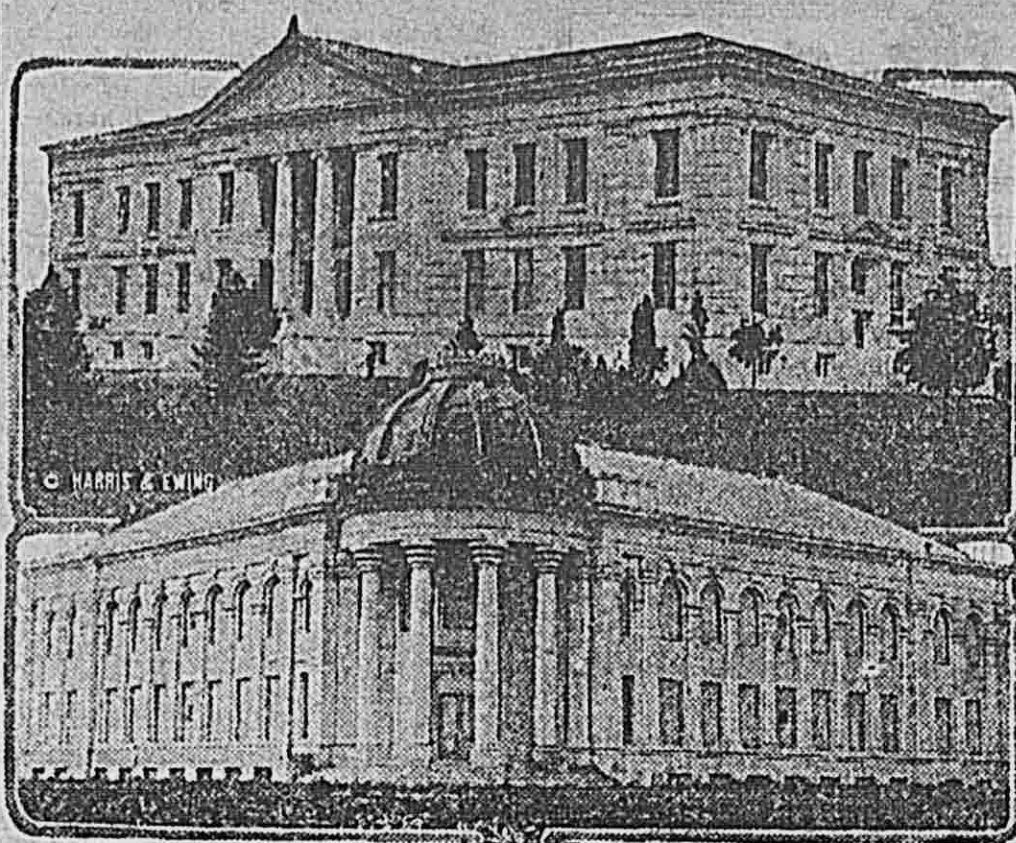
Chicago, June 16.—Adlai E. Stevenson, former vice-president of the United States, died in the Presbyterian hospital on Saturday. Mr. Stevenson did not regain consciousness during the hour before he passed away. Mr. Stevenson had never recovered from the shock caused by the death of his wife, five months ago, which ended a companionship of almost fifty years.

Adlai Ewing Stevenson was born in Christian county, Kentucky, October 23, 1835, of Scotch-Irish parentage. He was elected to congress in 1874 in a district which hitherto had given a Republican 2,000 plurality. Later President Cleveland selected Adlai Stevenson as first assistant postmaster general in his first administration. Mr. Stevenson married Miss Letitia Green of Danville, Ky.

Italians Rob U. S. Woman.  
Rome, Italy, June 16.—Mrs. May Wright Sewall of Indianapolis, Ind., and one of the foremost club women of the world, was dragged and robbed by bandits on a train between Vienna and Rome.

Commodore R. R. Wallace Dies.  
New York, June 16.—Commodore Rush Richard Wallace, U. S. N., retired, died of pneumonia here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Ewald. He was seventy-nine years old.

## AMERICAN UNIVERSITY AT WASHINGTON



These are two of the completed buildings of the American university at Washington, which was formally opened a few days ago. Above is the college of history, and below the McKinley college of government. The university is a Methodist institution.

## FOUR BANKS CLOSED

LORIMER INSTITUTIONS SHUT BY ILLINOIS EXAMINER.

Reported Liabilities of Concerns Will Reach \$4,000,000—No Politics Said to Be Involved.

Chicago, June 15.—Following the closing on Friday of former Senator William Lorimer's LaSalle Street Trust & Savings bank, together with three subsidiary outlying banks, state bank examiners were reported to have discovered liabilities of \$4,000,000.

The action disclosed that since June 1 nearly one million and a half dollars have been drawn out by depositors who had a suspicion of the condition of the institution, while very little money has been deposited.

Three other state banks outside the loop, fostered by the Lorimer institution, also were closed pending an examination by the auditor.

They are the Ashland-Twelfth bank, at 1600 West Twelfth street; the Broadway State bank, at Broadway and Wilson avenue, and the Illinois State bank, at West Kenzie and North Clark streets.

The state auditor's office, which Mr. Harkin represents in Chicago, has extended the investigation. Four county state banks, all dominated by Monday, are to be investigated by bank examiners. They are:

The Farmers' bank of Bethalto, Madison county.

The Citizens' State bank of Alhambra, Madison county.

The State bank of Oconee, Shelby county.

The Bank of Marine, Madison county.

With the exception of the Alhambra bank all these banks are headed by Monday. All are capitalized at the same figure—\$25,000.

The board of trade firm of Sidney Long & Co. also failed to meet its obligations as a direct result of the closing of the Lorimer bank.

Bank Examiner Harkin declared there was no political angle to the closing of the bank.

## TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 15.—Ten specifications of immorality were sustained, it was announced at the close of the ecclesiastical trial of Rev. J. G. Cairnes, superintendent of the Chattanooga district of the Holston conference Methodist Episcopal church. The original charge was misappropriation of funds.

Gary, Ind., June 15.—Policeman Louis Curtis was shot and possibly mortally wounded when he was mistaken for a burglar. Curtis was trying to get into the roof of the home of George Nelson to capture two housebreakers, who had taken refuge there when Nelson fired.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 15.—After a large Newfoundland dog had struggled in vain to save his master and two companions, three men were drowned near the Nanticoke dam while fishing.

New Haven, Conn., June 13.—Yale students, leaving here for home with the close of the year and examinations, have been making liberal use of the parcel post and have almost swamped the Yale post office.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15.—United States forestry bureau received a wire from District Forester Rushing, at Mineral, reading: "Abbey and party safe. Lookout house demolished. The outbreak consists of steam, volcanic ash, boulders and sulphur fumes."

Balloon Pilot Berry Found.  
Portland, Ore., June 16.—Pilot John Berry of St. Louis and Aide G. Y. Morrison of the balloon Million Population club, one of the entrants in the Aero club of America race, were found in a forest south of Oregon city.

Three Die in Attempted Rescue.  
Haven, Va., June 16.—E. G. Gilliam, superintendent of the Raven coal mine, and W. J. Lewis and his two sons, were drowned here in an attempt to rescue a young son of Mr. Lewis who had got beyond his depth.

## SUFFRAGE IS VALID

THREE JUDGES OF ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT DISSENT AS TO LAW'S CONSTITUTIONALITY.

## "WETS" ARE HIT BY RULING

Decision of Highest Tribunal Means That Women Have Right to Vote in State for Presidential Electors and All Statutory Officers.

Springfield, Ill., June 16.—Woman's right to the ballot in Illinois has been upheld by the supreme court. By the vote of 4 to 3 the justices decided that the equal suffrage law was constitutional.

Justice Frank W. Dunn of Charleston wrote the majority opinion, in which he was joined by Justice James H. Cartwright of Oregon, Justice Orrin N. Carter of Chicago and Justice Alonzo K. Vickers of East St. Louis. All are Republicans.

Three separate dissenting opinions were filed by Justice George A. Cooke of Alton, Justice Charles C. Craig of Galesburg and Justice William M. Farmer of Vandalla.

The justices who dissented contend that the granting of women the right to vote is in violation of the state constitution.

The majority opinion, which becomes the decree of the court, holds the Illinois legislature did not go beyond its constitutional powers in granting the right to women to vote for all statutory officers, which includes presidential electors, as set out in the 1913 act, and that the act in all of its details is "good."

By the terms of the decision the entire act is held constitutional, including the right to vote at local option elections and on all "little ballot" questions which are not specifically forbidden by the constitution.

The majority decision holds that women have the right to vote on local option questions, inasmuch as such questions are not mentioned in the constitution. In other words, the court holds that on all questions and offices provided for by the legislature that the legislature has the power and authority to say who shall vote upon such questions.

Chicago, June 16.—Amid tremendous rounds of applause, and the singing of "Illinois" and other patriotic songs, woman's suffrage was nearly unanimously endorsed by the twelfth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs meeting in the Auditorium theater. When the result of the vote was announced by President Pennypacker, the entire assemblage arose and gave a great shout of joy; handkerchiefs were waved and the delegates spontaneously burst forth singing "Glory, Glory Hallelujah."

## EIGHT LIVES LOST IN FIRE

Four Women Are Among the Victims of New York Tenement Blaze.

New York, June 12.—Eight persons, four of them women, lost their lives, and eight were severely injured in a fire that spread through an old style East side tenement on Wednesday. More than a score of others were less seriously hurt. The fire was discovered just before four o'clock by a tenant, who saw a finger of flame dart from a locker room under the stairs, and shouted a warning. But the fire whirled through the tenement so rapidly that escape was cut off before all the tenants had been aroused.

Gas Blast Kills Five Men.  
Columbus, O., June 16.—With five men already dead and 15 so badly burned that there is little chance for their recovery, the number of fatalities in a gas explosion in Leonard's, a suburb, may reach a score.

Elephant Kills His Keeper.  
Toledo, O., June 16.—With 1,000 spectators looking on, Michael Raditz, keeper at Walbridge park zoo, was killed by an elephant. Raditz had fixed the howdah box on the elephant's back for the children to ride in.

## NAMES BANK BOARD

PRESIDENT WILSON NOMINATES SENATE MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BODY.

## MONTHS MAKING SELECTIONS

Wilson Has Decided He Will Not Appoint Governor for Some Time to Come—Chicago Appointment a Surprise.

Washington, June 17.—President Wilson on Monday nominated Charles S. Hamlin of Massachusetts, assistant secretary of the treasury, to be a member of the federal reserve board for two years.

Paul M. Warburg of New York for a term of four years.

Thomas D. Jones of Illinois for a term of six years.

W. C. Harding of Alabama for a term of eight years.

A. C. Miller of California, assistant secretary of the interior, for a term of ten years.

The president also nominated John B. McLaughlin of Denver, Colo., to be surveyor general of Colorado.

The declaration of Simmons of St. Louis made way for Hamlin's appointment after he had been temporarily dropped from consideration.

August 1 is the date agreed upon by administration officials for the inauguration of the federal reserve system.

Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams has announced by July 1 the balloting for directors of the reserve banks in classes A and B will have been completed.

The condition of the banks in the wheat belt at the present time is looked upon by Secretary McAdoo and other financial officials as being favorable. The farmers in the wheat belt already are beginning to harvest a bumper crop, and although the demands on the banks for money are great, they are being met with comparative ease.

This lack of friction at the time when the greatest strain on the banks is felt is looked upon to be the direct effect of the passage of the new currency law.

But should the strain on the banks in the wheat regions become too great to be met by the ordinary means, it is expected that the regional reserve system will be in full operation in time to forestall any depression.

Following this first call upon the functions of the new system will come the big demand for the moving of the autumn crops. But by that time it is expected that every cog in the new system will be working so smoothly that no obstacles will be encountered which cannot be overcome with alacrity.

The selection of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago merely as one of the members of the federal reserve board comes somewhat as a surprise in view of the fact that it was confidently expected that Jones would be named as governor of the board. President Wilson, however, has decided that he will not name the governor for some time to come.

Jones is a Chicago lawyer, a former Princeton university trustee and a personal friend of the president.

## RAILROADS WIN AND LOSE

Flat Raise of Rates Denied, But Increases of 1 to 5 Per Cent Are Given Where Justified.

Washington, June 17.—The salient points of the decision of the interstate commerce commission on the petition of the railroads of the eastern division of the country for a five per cent increase in rates are:

1. The commission will deny the application for a flat increase of three per cent.

2. However, it will grant increases ranging from one to five per cent and perhaps higher on commodities now transported below cost.

3. It will decline to make advances on certain other commodities.

4. The public will be emphatically warned that the increases ordered do not justify any advance in the prices of food or other necessities.

5. The railroads will be denounced for engaging in a gigantic conspiracy to create a public sentiment in favor of the five per cent increase and against the commission.

The task of making equitable rates upon the thousand upon thousand commodities is a tremendous one, and is responsible for the delay of the commission in filing its decision. Frequently a change in the rate for the transportation of one commodity affects the rates upon hundreds of others.

The commission has completed part of the work. But a vast amount remains to be done. It is not believed the commission will be able to report much before a month.

Thaw Petition Is Denied.  
Washington, June 17.—Harry K. Thaw's petition to be admitted to ball was denied by the United States Supreme court. As a result he will be unable to go where he pleases until final argument is had on the appeal.

Huerta Army Routs Rebels.  
Mexico City, Mexico, June 17.—Telegraph reports received at the capital from Zacatecas say the losses of the constitutionalists in the battle at that place are estimated at 3,000. Gen. Medina Barron has been promoted.

## HOW WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio—"My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."

—Mrs. C. H. Griffith, 7305 Madison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hanover, Pa.—"I suffered from female trouble and the pains were so bad at times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound."—Mrs. ADA WILK, 190 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

A Puzzler.  
An American woman made the ascent of Vesuvius recently with a small party which included Mrs. Cook, widow of the famous tourist manager. The display within the crater was unusually fine, which the American at dinner smilingly attributed to the presence of Mrs. Cook. After several moments of silence, two Englishmen exclaimed in one breath, "But how could they manage that?"—Youth's Companion.

Important to Mothers  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletch*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Of Course!  
"I found a letter in your coat pocket that you had not mailed."  
"Is that all you found in my coat?"  
"That is all there was in it."  
"Oh, no it's not."  
"A rip under the sleeve, but, of course, you were not looking for anything like that."

RIAAKE INTO YOUR SHOES  
Allen's Foot-Powder, the Antiseptic powder for Tired, Tender, swollen, nervous feet. Gives rest and comfort. Makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere. Don't accept any substitute. For full sample, address Allen R. Olmsted, La Jolla, N. Y. Adv.

As to Jones.  
"Jones puts his watch under his pillow nights."  
"I notice he likes to sleep over time."

## The Source of Uric Acid

Eating too much is a common habit that does a lot of harm. Meat, especially, forms uric acid and the constant filtering of acid-laden blood weakens the kidneys. Uric acid causes rheumatic and nervous trouble, weakens the eyes, forms gravel and leads to dropsy and Bright's disease. Kidney weakness gives early warnings, however, such as backache and urinary disorders which can be stopped by prompt treatment. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the best recommended and most widely used kidney remedy.

An Illinois Case  
"I had a dull, heavy pain in my back and limbs," says Mrs. Sarah M. Woods, of 731 Vincennes Road, Chicago, Ill. "My hands, feet and ankles swelled and I was so weak I could get around. When almost helpless, I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They acted from the first, removing the swelling and driving the soreness and lameness out of my back. The cure has been permanent."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 25-1914.



# NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

## Washington Explorer Finds Strange Cave Men

WASHINGTON.—Caves hewn in the solid rocks of sugarloaf mountains, sometimes to the depth of 150 feet, large enough to hold from 1,500 to 2,000 people. Men who think nothing of running 40 and 50 miles a day without taking a drink of water.



People who never set eyes on fruits or vegetables.

Towns of 5,000 to 6,000 inhabitants, in which there is not a building, the people living in holes in the earth.

A land of no shadows between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

A nation in which women are never seen.

These are some of the wonders described by Frank Edward Johnson, the explorer and lecturer and contributor to the National Geographic Magazine, who arrived in Washington after an absence of almost two years, spent among the troglodyte tribes of southern Tunisia.

Mr. Johnson gave out his first interview since his return to the United States, after reporting to the National Geographic society in Washington.

While in Tunisia Mr. Johnson conducted extensive researches among the buried Roman cities, and traced the old Roman highways, which have been hidden for centuries by the shifting sands of the Sahara. He succeeded in following for 300 miles the route of the road that was built from Carthage to Lepis Magna and to Alexandria nearly two thousand years ago.

"On the trip just concluded," said Mr. Johnson, "I came into a more intimate contact with the innermost lives of the peoples of the extreme southern Tunisia than ever before, and I had an unequalled opportunity to study them at closer range than any foreigner has ever enjoyed. There are probably more than one hundred thousand of these people in a section hitherto supposed to be almost uninhabitable. They are pursuing an exceedingly primitive life.

"All the troglodyte strongholds are difficult of approach. Their warriors could see the enemy approaching for many miles, unless they came by night, and then the zigzag path that led up to the great walls, worn smooth by centuries of hard use, with a surface like polished marble, was too dangerous, for a stumble meant sudden death on the rocks hundreds of feet below. It is difficult even for the mountain goats born and bred there."

## Capital Folk Scramble Rent-Free Houses

THERE'S a scramble on among several hundred Washingtonians for rent-free houses during the summer months in the city's most exclusive residential districts. Few people outside the capital realize that there are in this city scores of beautiful and costly homes which are turned over to caretakers, sometimes without rent, and with coal, gas and electric light bills paid. On some occasions, even, caretakers are paid a nominal sum to live in the houses.

Now is the season when these caretakers are the busiest. Those who have had these positions in the past are the most active and they besiege almost daily the various real estate offices in the city. For this business is one of the hardest for real estate men to look after. In the first place they must be able to judge character "on the jump" and be able to pick men and women who would be capable and honest. Then after selecting the most promising, they must investigate their standing and trustworthiness. In the selection of the tenants' wives almost always have first choice. A good widow with children is always regarded as the best caretaker.

While the occupation of caretaker grew up originally when Washingtonians left the city for the summer it has extended to another branch now—that of furnished houses for sale or rent. For instance, if a public official who has lived here several years suddenly becomes a "lame duck" and moves back to the farm, his Washington home is for sale. Often it is difficult to sell the place immediately or even to rent it. As a result a caretaker is selected. This party is given possession of the house, but is required to keep it in tip-top condition and to show it to prospective buyers.



## Uncle Sam Needs Rifle Ranges for Civilians

WITH the probability that citizen soldiery may be called to national service, the national board for promotion of rifle practice of the war department has issued a statement explaining the need of rifle ranges for practice, which has been made possible by the present congress in providing for the free distribution of rifles and ammunition to civilian rifle clubs and school cadets.

"Again we are faced with the possibility of sending untrained youths from their homes to the battlefield," the statement says. "Recruits can be taught to march, drill, and take care of themselves in the field in a comparatively short period, but such is not the case with the care and effective use of the service arm. A long step in the right direction was taken by the present congress when it enacted a law, through a paragraph in the army appropriation bill, authority for the war department to issue rifles and ammunition free to certain civilians.

"It is a fundamental principle of national defense that citizens should be trained in the use of the service arm. Rifle instruction is the keynote of national defense of Switzerland. If we were to train our citizens in the same proportion as that small republic, we would have about 3,000,000 trained civilian expert riflemen.

"A serious handicap to the proper development of this movement is the lack of rifle ranges. With the growth of cities and the increasing value of and generally rifle ranges have been swept away. Therefore, unless the issue of rifles and ammunition is followed by the construction of ranges where civilians can practise such issue will not accomplish the results desired by the government."

## Varied Lot of Plants Grown by the Government

IN CONNECTION with its investigations, the Smithsonian Institution undertook some years ago the collecting of a series of cactuses. Not only herbarium specimens, but many examples of living plants were secured.

The problem of the care of these living plants while under observation was solved through the co-operation of the department of agriculture, which assigned special greenhouse No. 7, at Fourteenth and B streets northwest, for housing them. Today a veritable desert flourishes in it, filled with all kinds of strange desert plants, especially cactuses from North and South America, of which there are perhaps in the neighborhood of five thousand specimens.

The collection has much to attract the ordinary visitor. No such collection in Europe has so many unique and rare species. Each pot contains a label which gives the key number to record books giving the history of each plant. The collection contains about twenty-five species of the night-bloomers, several plants of the so-called bishop's cap, and some striking specimens of Turk's head cactus.

The photographer of the National museum makes photographs of the living plants when any special features are to be noted, thousands of settings being distributed by the department to the various botanical gardens throughout the world.

The collection is directly under the charge of E. M. Byrnes, superintendent of the gardens and grounds.



## BOAT OF ROOSEVELT EXPEDITION THAT CAPSIZED



This is the boatload of natives, part of the Roosevelt expedition in South America, that capsized in the Duvida river, one man being drowned. The photograph was taken by Leo Miller, one of the naturalists of the party.

## BLOODY DEEDS DONE

### Pirates, Pestilence and Storm Have Scarred Vera Cruz.

Buccaneers of the Spanish Main Have Plundered and Burned and Committed Other Atrocities Repeatedly in Ancient Port.

New Orleans.—Bloodshed is not new in Vera Cruz. In fact, no city on the continent has witnessed such devilish cruelty, such plundering, burning and ravishing, as has this place of the "True Cross." Since Cortez landed, in 1518, there has been a succession of strife and pestilence which can be paralleled in few cities in the world. Bepistolled buccaneers, in all their awful glory, have raided the port time and again; it has been a point of vantage which has called forth the lustiest fighting in the many civil wars that have swept Mexico and it has always been selected as the landing point for foreign foes, writes Paul Norton in the New Orleans Times-Democrat-Picayune.

Whenever any of the numerous pirates who preyed on the rich shipping of the Spanish main wanted to "sing the beard of the king of Spain" they would attack Vera Cruz. Lorenzillo, a famous pirate of the early days, with 800 of his cutthroats, slipped by the sleeping cannoneers at the fort, surprised the town, killed thousands, outraged its women and stripped the city of its valuables. Hundreds of persons were driven into the cathedral, men, women and children, black and white, and held prisoners. When the doors were opened four days later most of the inmates were dead from suffocation.

As the gateway through which all the commerce with Spain was conducted, there always were great stores of valuable property on hand. This was true particularly just before the sailing of the galleons, which usually traveled in fleets owing to the menace of pirates. By learning of the schedule of the galleons the buccaneers generally dropped in when the supply of treasure was great. Nicolas de Aguilante, another highwayman of the deep, pillaged the town some years after the visit of Lorenzillo. He enriched himself with \$7,000,000 in silver awaiting transportation to Spain. By way of appreciation he took prisoners 300 of the citizens of the town and marooned them on the Sacrifice Islands, patches of sand not far from the coast, where they died of starvation. The anniversary of this calamity is observed by memorial services to this day.

While the blood of thousands has flowed through the streets of this ill-fated port, the toll of war and violence is insignificant in comparison with the deaths that have come from pestilence.

Until 1850 the city was surrounded by a mighty wall. This great bulwark may have saved the city on a few occasions from attack, but cutting out the healthful sea breeze made it a pest hole compared to which Quayaquil is a health resort. Yellow Jack in all its terrors was never absent. Smallpox, bubonic plague and the other offspring of the dirt and squalor of the middle ages were always present. It was only in recent years that modern sewer and drainage systems were installed, which, with other sanitary precautions, has changed the place from a death-dealing focus to a health resort.

The harbor at Vera Cruz has little natural protection. Before the building of the present breakwaters the northers which characterize the Mosquito coast dealt the struggling city almost as severe blows as did the pirates and the diseases. Modern engineering now protects the city and gives a limited area in which the ships can anchor behind the seawall.

Due to the hatred of the Spaniards, Vera Cruz once was ground to powder. At the close of Mexico's war for independence, in 1821, the Spaniards still held the fort of San Juan de

Ulua in the harbor. Learning that he soon was to be ordered to evacuate, the commander hauled his heavy guns to the city side of the fortress and fired into the town until all his ammunition was expended. No building in the place was undamaged. So great was the havoc that it was with difficulty that the lines of the streets were re-established. As there was no warning of such action, the inhabitants were forced to flee to the sand dunes which surround the city, after the hall of solid shot had begun. Trails of blood led from the choked gates of the ill-starred town.

In 1838 the French bombarded the place. In 1847 General Scott favored the Veracruzanos with a terrible bombardment.

In 1859 Benito Juarez was besieged in Vera Cruz by the troops of Maximilian.

In 1861 the French fleet again took the place. During the revolutionary period, which was almost continuous previous to the opening of the regime of Porfirio Diaz, this port and its revenue always were objectives. During the Madero revolution, for the first time, a period of civil strife passed, during which Vera Cruz was unmolested.

### DROVE SHAH FROM BERLIN

Rumors of Brusque Imperial Action Lent Credence by Watch Kept on Potentate.

Odessa.—It is rumored here that the recent return of the former Shah of Persia was the result of pressure brought to bear upon him by the Russian ambassador at Berlin, where the Shah has been for several months undergoing treatment for diabetes.

It is understood that Sir Edward Grey was told by Russia that she would not tolerate any further attempt on the part of the Shah to regain the Persian throne and thus cause another grave disturbance.

A Russian adjutant attached to the suite of Mohammed Ali is keeping a vigilant watch on his movements and



Sir Edward Grey.

on the comings and goings of the Persian emissaries. The Shah is very quiet and secretive.

### Loses Suit for Damages.

New York.—After three minutes' deliberation, a jury decided against Mrs. Lena Israel, who sued her step-father, Isaac Goldman, to recover \$5,000 damages for spanking her four years ago.

### Remove Brick Wall to Save Man.

Chicago.—N. Y.—Adolph Hartley, weighing 267 pounds, could not be rescued when he fell and stuck in a narrow alleyway until part of a brick wall was removed.

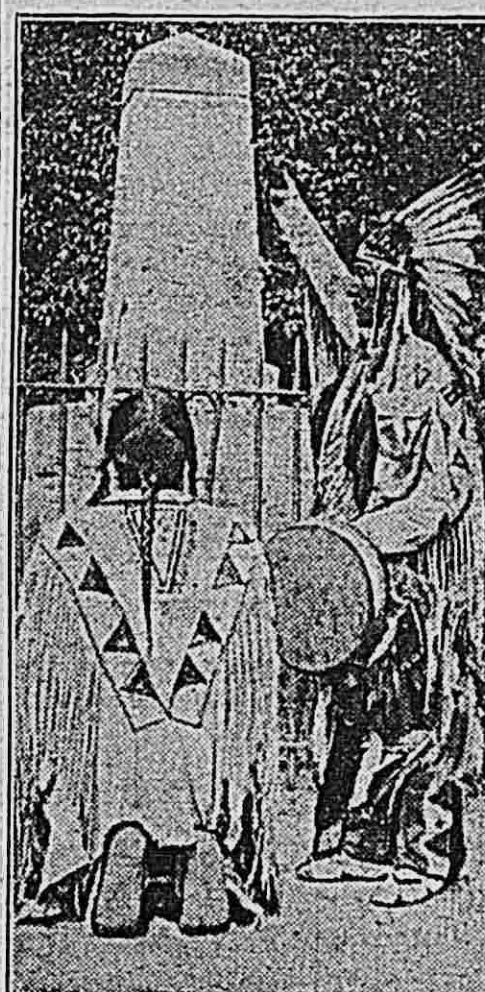
### Watch Saves Man's Life.

New York.—A gold hunting case watch saved Rudolph M. Hoffman's life when a highwayman shot at him. The bullet wedged itself in the watch.

### INDIANS AT PENN MONUMENT

Many of Blackfeet Tribe Pay Reverential Respect to Memory of Great Man at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa.—A dozen Blackfeet Indians from the Glacier National park reservation, in Montana, visited Philadelphia recently en route home from the Shriner's convention, which they attended in Atlanta. The Indians visited Penn Treaty park and enacted a tribal peace ceremonial before the Penn monument in perpetuation of the memory of the founder of the City of Brotherly Love and his fa-



### Indians Honoring Memory of William Penn.

mous peace treaty with the Leni Lenapes which was signed on that spot in 1683.

This photograph shows Medicine Owl, "Spirit or Medicine" man of the Glacier park tribe, and Chief White Calf, paying their reverential respects to the memory of Penn. Medicine Owl is shown praying to the "Great Spirit of Peace."

### THIS STORY IS UP TO DATE

Electric Creatures Besiege Ship in Gulf Stream, Sailors Assert on Reaching Port.

Boston.—A remarkable story is told by the crew of the British freighter Rochelle. According to stories by several of the men, the delay was due principally to electric fishes, otherwise known as torpedo fishes, which were attracted by the steel plates of the vessel, and fastened themselves by hundreds against her bottom and sides.

The steamer was in the Gulf Stream, north of Cuba, when she began to slow down. The officers were unable to explain the change in the progress of the craft. Several sailors said they felt a tingling sensation about their feet and finger tips. The steamer was held back strangely. Members of the crew became alarmed. A sailor looked over the side and says it was plastered with strange-looking fishes. They were two or three thick along the port side under water. The starboard side also was covered.

As the Rochelle moved north and got out of the warm waters of the stream the fishes dropped off and the vessel resumed her speed.

### "Follow Your Hunch."

Chicago.—The Natural Science club at a meeting devised a program of thought vibrations to save the 12,000 persons in Cook county who are contemplating suicide according to Coroner Hoffman.

### Second Appendix Cut Out.

Mount Hope, N. Y.—The appendix of Frank Davis, removed ten years ago, grew again and had to be cut out a second time to save his life.

## MYSTERY OF SPHINX

French Savant Says It Once Wore Head Ornament.

M. Hippolyte-Boussac Declares It His Belief That Foundations for Top Piece Formerly Rested in Cavities in Crown.

Paris.—Since the discovery more than a year ago of deep cavities in the crown of the Sphinx of Gizeh, Egyptologists have debated much as to the purpose which caused their construction. The suggestion that the great vacant spaces were intended for galleries or chambers has been disputed and the question has assumed almost the importance of a second riddle of the Sphinx.

Now comes P. Hippolyte-Boussac, formerly a member of the Oriental Institute of Cairo and a distinguished architect, with what may be the solution. In a learned article in Illustration he argues that the cavities contained the foundations for the head ornaments which, he believed, adorned the Sphinx.

"Every god of Egypt wore on his head a symbolic ornament, intended to designate his character," writes M.



The Sphinx Looked Like This Some 3,500 Years Ago, Says a French Egyptologist.

Hippolyte-Boussac. "On the head of Ra, or Ammon Ra, were a solitary disk and two tall feathers. Representations of the head of Isis frequently show a disk between two heifer horns, surmounted by the inscription As, representing her name. Nowre-Toum's head was decked with a full-grown lotus, from which emerged symbolic feathers.

"Thoth, the god of sciences, letters and arts, was often shown with the head of an ibis, having a wig with lappets, surmounted by a disk and a crescent. Examples might be multiplied; similar characteristics appeared among the other gods in the pantheons of the Pharaohs. With very few exceptions, these attributes are not confined to one divinity exclusively. They serve as emblems marking the roles played by each god. The Pharaohs themselves made use of them in the performance of certain religious ceremonies.

"The Sphinx was the image of the god Harmakhis—the sun at its setting—a divinity essentially funeral in aspect. Thus is explained his place in the necropolis at Memphis. As with the other Egyptian gods, his head was surmounted by a symbolic ornament, usually the Atew, or disk of the sun, which was worn also by Osiris, the god of the dead. This ornament consisted of a white crown with two ostrich plumes, a solitary disk and two rams' horns.

"It is known that the great Sphinx of Gizeh was cut out of a high cliff on the edge of the Libyan desert. The ancients were unable to fashion the head ornament while sculpturing the figure out of the mass of rock, but added it later. This process is sometimes followed in the case even of statues. It was necessary to dig deeply into the head in order to insure the stability of the lofty ornament which surmounted it. This was the purpose of the cavity which has been discovered in the head of this Sphinx.

"As the ornament was not monolithic, but was formed of superimposed strata, it must have been comparatively frail. It was threatened by the lightning, the rain, the sandstorms and winds of the desert. It did not figure at all on the bas-relief of the Sphinx in the time of Thotmes IV, in the eighteenth dynasty, which was shown crouching on a lofty pedestal. Doubtless in this epoch—about 1800 B. C.—the ornament already had been destroyed. The Sphinx was then more than 2,500 years old—older than the Parthenon of our day—and in this long stretch of centuries the symbolic accessory might well have fallen victim to the ravages of the elements.

"In the temple of Djebel-Barkal the disks, placed much lower and apparently being less frail, which surmounted the heads of the other sphinxes, also have disappeared, although they had been carved out of the same block. When, in the sixteenth century before our era, Thotmes IV restored the great Sphinx, doubtless he considered it inadvisable to replace an ornament which had not proved durable. But the lappets, of which no trace remains today existed then, in part, at least. They are indicated in a bas-relief of the eighteenth dynasty."



## RURAL NEWS ITEMS

## LAKE VILLA

Paul Avery transacted business in Chicago Friday.

Chas. Jarvis was in the city on business a few days last week.

Miss Ruth Church of Oak Park is spending two weeks at the Avery home.

Mrs. C. M. Cribb has been spending the past week with Waukegan relatives.

Frank Strang of Marshfield, Wis., a former Lake Villa boy is in Lake Villa, at work for the summer.

Several from here attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace at Grayslake Saturday.

Carl Miller and wife were shopping in Chicago one day last week. They expect to move into their new bungalow soon.

Irvin Pester, who has spent the past few years at Glenwood, came home Saturday and will spend the summer here.

Children's Day was observed here last Sunday by appropriate exercises by the children assisted by the Allendale boy's band.

There will be two moving picture shows each week during the summer in Barnstable's hall Wednesday and Saturday evenings, with two good shows every evening. Come and see.

Geo. Mitchell and Ray Kerr drove to Chicago Saturday in Mr. Mitchell's new Reo. We humbly beg Mr. Mitchell's pardon for stating in last week's paper that he had purchased a run-about, instead of a five passenger touring car.

George Dennison, who has been in charge of a factory at Lake Beulah, will have charge of the milk factory here this summer. The factory at Lake Beulah burned a short time ago.

## RUSSELL

Mrs. Harrison Siver is on the sick list.

Elmer Murrie will soon begin to erect his new home.

Mr. Henry Gunderson expects to return home soon.

Mr. Larsen is the proud possessor of a new Ford auto.

Mrs. George Siver is entertaining her sister and uncle from Iowa.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Byron Dawse is on the sick list.

The school picnic held in the grove on Tuesday was a pleasing success.

Mrs. I. L. Siver is entertaining her niece and nephew from Pennsylvania.

Mr. Blackburn of Union Grove, Wis., is here training horses on the race track.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dawse will attend the Elk's convention held at Denver in the near future.

## Most Precious Possession.

When I see about me, in the fields of intellectual attainment and culture, in the walks of business and in family life, so many disasters and tragedies long drawn out, of falling health and collapse of nerve, brain and muscle, I feel that health is the only bulwark upon which everything we prize in intellectual culture and religious perfection can ever be reared.—G. Stanley Hall.

## Could Stand It Longer.

A lecturer one torrential night addressed an audience which might have been much larger without taxing the seating capacity of the hall. Naturally he was willing to curtail his address and, having reached what he considered the psychological moment, said: "I'm afraid I've kept you too long." Whereupon a voice replied: "Go on, it's still raining."

## Praise.

Praise is of no use as a main-spring. Power lies outside of it, and entirely independent of it, in all truly valuable lives. Tennyson, the poet, was also the practical man when he remarked, "I think it is wisest in a man to do his work in the world as quietly and as well as he can, without much heeding praise or dispraise.—Selected.

## Kindness.

No one thing does human life more need than a kind consideration of the faults of others. Everyone sins; everyone needs forbearance. Our own imperfections should teach us to be merciful.—Henry Ward Beecher.

## Wonderful Alaskan Dogs.

The principal means of transportation in Alaska is dog sleds. A good dog is worth \$150 to \$200. He has wonderful endurance and can live on Alaskan atmosphere.

## HICKORY

Mrs. S. W. Ames is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen spent Friday in Waukegan.

The buildings on the Webb and Brook farms are being painted.

Mrs. Fred Achen of Kenosha, Wisconsin, visited her parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pullen of Antioch visited at Dave Pullen's Sunday.

Curtis Wells and family and Gordon Wells visited Sunday at A. T. Savage's.

Mrs. P. Stewart of Gurnee is taking care of her daughter Mrs. S. W. Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petersen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Holdt of Wilmot.

Ruth Pullen is in Waukegan this week where she underwent another operation for adenoids.

Mr. Harvey Mann and Miss Mae Smith of Hebron Ill., spent Sunday afternoon at A. T. Savage's and Miss Josie Mann returned home with them.

## SILVER LAKE

Grace Bohm was here Monday night. Clair Dixon was in Milwaukee part of last week.

Clair Dixon and wife went to Channel Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Will Hanneman visited friends here Tuesday.

Henry Walburg has purchased a new Maxwell auto.

Olive Mathews and family of Lake Villa called here Sunday.

Miss Albertine Johnson was a Sunday caller at Camp Lake.

Mrs. Chas. Schulz and son Claude were visitors here Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Anderson of Evanston visited at Chas. Loth's this week.

Mrs. Dave Elfers and family visited her mother Mrs. Schenning a few days this week.

Miss Katherine Mathews, and three friends of Burlington were callers here Sunday.

## SALEM

A number of autos were out to the lakes Sunday.

H. Bray was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Ed Geigher of Chicago is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Pearl Sanborn of Kenosha visited here the last of the week.

M. Acker and wife entertained company from Kenosha, Saturday.

W. Bloss and wife are entertaining a friend from Kenosha, this week.

A large crowd gathered at the graduating exercises at Paddock's Lake on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Burdick and C. Burgess visited Mrs. Mary Gaggin in Antioch, Wednesday.

Andrew Foster and wife returned from their wedding trip Monday. They have the best wishes of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smallfelt gave a class dinner for the graduates of Dist. No. 2 Laura Gur, Vera Burdick and George Smallfelt and their teacher Miss Mary Jones.

## The Soft Answer.

It is hard telling just what attitude to take with regard to the allegations and alleged misstatements and unkind remarks of other people. It does not pay to be too thin skinned. Besides, the other fellow may have been misquoted; and even if he said it, this saying sometimes does not make it so. Ignoring a thing of that sort brings it to the quickest death in the world and turns bad feeling into good. There is a book that says: "A soft answer turneth away wrath."—Los Angeles Times.

## Old Coats and Old Friends.

My coat and I live comfortably together. It has assumed all my wrinkles, does not hurt me anywhere, has molded itself on my deformities, and is complacent to all my movements, and I only feel its presence because it keeps me warm. Old coats and old friends are the same thing.—Hugo.

## When It Will Come.

Not until every woman will be able to get a hat satisfactory to herself at a price satisfactory to her husband will the millennium be at hand.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## The Business Leader

## Opportunity Talks to Young Men

Prepared by E. P. HERMANN, A. S.  
Editorial Department  
LAKESIDE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY  
CHICAGO

By special arrangement the Lakeside Extension University, Chicago, are throwing open to the readers of this paper for the month their Business Administration Consulting Department and will answer questions that are sent in along this line. Suggestions are welcome. Write Mr. E. P. Hermann if you have any questions.

## The Secret of Business Leadership is Preparation

(Copyrighted, 1914, by Lakeside Extension University)

## ADVERTISING BOOKLETS FOR THE FARM.



E. P. Hermann.

Many progressive farmers are keeping up with the times by getting out effective little booklets concerning their farms and its products. There is no doubt about the breath of appeal of such literature and the value of such booklets in selling products and raising farm values.

In the descriptive and argumentative booklet, advertising reaches its most literary form. Great is the distance between the crude methods of olden times—the quaint process of presentation and employers calling attention to the buyers of the wares within a modern booklet, compelling attention and conviction by its art form as well as by its artistic and even scientific presentation.

The booklet must be adapted to the class of readers it seeks to interest. It must be readable, interesting, and understandable. If it is not readable, it is safe to say that it is not read, and if not read, it can be of no value.

An attractive cover with, perhaps, merely the names of the farm—The Stinsons farm, or The Rosedale farm, etc., often, in its simplicity, serves best for the purpose. The whole booklet should be simple and neat and pleasing to the eye. Pictures might be used to good advantage.

The most important part of the copy is the opening sentence or statement, for by that attention must be attracted. If the opening statement is commonplace, with no interest or force, the chances are that it will be glanced at indifferently and thrown aside as having no value. More frequently the strongest interest, possibly, is interest along the nearest lines, which are nearly always hardest to attract. This is a selfish world. We are all after the other man's money, which is proper enough if we can give value received in exchange.

The man who reads the booklet cares nothing for the business man, farmer, or firm who sends it out, but he wants to know why the Rosedale butter is better than any other, why the Angus cattle, the Berkshire hogs, the Southdown sheep, or Light Brahma chickens advertised, are of the most advantage for him to buy. In other words, the opening description should be to the point—should be interesting and forceful.

The booklet should have a strong ending, containing a definite suggestion—a strong opening to attract attention and arouse interest, and a strong closing to rivet the impression.

The booklet should be simple and straightforward in style. It should be convincing, and will be more likely to be so simple. High-flown language should not be used. Simple statements, pictures, attractive topography, good paper and binding—all these help to make up good booklets for farm advertising.

## CHOOSING A PAYING JOB.

## What Law Offers to a Young Man.

Law is one of the oldest of the professions and offers abundant opportunities to the young man who is adapted to its work.

Law offers at least a comfortable livelihood, pleasant work, a respected life place in the community, culture and training, opportunities for distinction, and the necessary knowledge for self-protection.

Many stories are told of the enormous fees which lawyers receive for their work for their clients. Possibly some of these are exaggerated. However, we may take a statement made by a careful investigator in the Harvard Law Review which says that the average income of lawyers for the fifth year in their work is \$2,668 and for the tenth year \$5,325.

Law affords a mental training that can hardly be surpassed; it helps make a man keen, also quickens judgment, gives him culture that may be obtained in few other ways; it gives many opportunities for distinction, as it opens the way to political advancement. A young man who aspires to be a lawyer should be a quick thinker, a good student, of good physique, of good judgment, and, above all, should be strictly upright and honest. He should be prepared to encounter the competition of many other able young lawyers.

A young man who considers becoming a lawyer should not hesitate because he cannot attend an expensive law school. Home training is practicable—Lincoln was home trained. If the young man has the determination, he will win.

Where Furs Come From.  
Russia supplies more of the world's fur than any other country. Taking the figures for Russia in Europe as well as Siberia, the annual captures have been estimated to amount to the enormous total of 3,000,000 ermines, 16,000,000 marmots, and 25,000,000 squirrels.

## Lest We Forget.

Now and then a horse has to run away, upset a wagon and break somebody's bones, just by way of reminding us that vehicle accidents did not begin with the introduction of the automobile.

## Proof of Inefficiency.

He—"There's no use introducing me to anyone. I can't dance." She—"What nonsense. I saw you dancing with Miss James the other night." "Yes, but she hasn't spoken to me since."—Life.

## Convenient.

Estate Agent (exhibiting property to prospective tenants)—And then this house is so conveniently located. Not the slightest need of equipping it with expensive clocks to tell the time—a train passes every five minutes on the railroad not 30 feet away.

## Three Farms For Sale

:: :: TO THE :: ::

## Homeseeker or Speculator

I wish to set down and have a face to face talk with you through these columns. I am a man close to 60 years old and desire to cut down responsibilities and much desire to retire from all business, and therefore offer for quick sale my three farms at a special LOW price as follows: Farm No 1—Contains 300 acres and joins the young thriving village of Shennington, Monroe Co., Wis., which is located on the big new, line of the C. & N. W. Ry., from Chicago direct to Seattle, Wash. On this big new R. R. can be seen solid vestibule trains, which all stop at Wyeville, a distance of 3 miles where any of the special trains can be boarded. Other trains stop in Shennington, where a fine new depot has been erected. This young town now has two fine stores, village school, on German and one Danish Lutheran Church; good hotel, blacksmith, salting station for cucumbers; capacity 20,000 bushels, farmer's creamery. This town is becoming the home market; and is located on one of the best railroads in our beautiful state. The land which I offer for sale has been my property for over 21 years and I am prepared to offer the best of titles with abstract.

## FARM NO ONE

is 5 minutes walk to P. O., and contains 300 acres

Has good 9 room house with large stone basement; fine door yard; barn 28x70 16; large new shed built last fall 20x68 for young stock and sheep; granary 20x24, 1 1/2 story; tool shed, hen house, hog pen, corn crib, two fine wells, no finer water in Wisconsin, over 100 acres under plow, balance pasture with live water and timber land. This farm, located as it is, should sell for not less than \$75.00 an acre; but wishing to relieve myself of at least some responsibilities I will part with this farm for \$45.00 an acre. I will also sell my live stock, tools and horses at a special bargain and may remain on farm. Renters time is up Oct. 1, but will be glad to stay longer.

Is located one mile south of the Village of Shennington, and contains 320 acres of slightly rolling land, with 50 acres cleared 6 years ago, but was not broke. There is in all about 100 acres which is practically clear; 275 acres of this land can be put under plow and not a hill, stone or large stump; this is hard wood land and was cut over 60 years ago. It is mostly fine clay land and has good producing farms all around it. Any purchaser can easily judge for himself what kind of a farm it will make and what it will produce when seeing what the adjoining farms will do. There are about 40 acres of timber land on creek bottom. The timber is maple, birch and bur oak. Many acres of this tract is easy to clear and will make a fine cow or stock farm. This farm is on 2 public roads, one on the east side and one east and west through the tract, leaving 190 acres south of the road and the balance on the north side which should naturally become pasture land with creek through one corner. The 190 on south side can be put to plow land in solid piece with not a foot of waste land.

My price for this tract for some years has been \$35.00 an acre but will now let it go for \$32.00.

This land is all fenced and has been pastured for several years. There is sufficient grass to take care of 200 head of cattle. This land will raise wheat, oats, barley, or in fact, any product which can be raised in Kenosha county. Being only 110 miles due north of the Illinois line, or due west of Oshkosh, fine crops of corn are being raised. Dairy farming is the chief occupation. There is no difference between farming there and here. I wish to lay special stress on the fact that an acre of this land properly farmed will make one year with another as many dollars as land will down here. Last year the lighter land which was planted to potatoes brought the planter from \$75.00 to \$125.00 per acre in real cash. The above figures are set low, as potatoes sold for 55c in the field, and on a good year they will raise from 150 to 300 bushels to the acre.

## FARM NO TWO

It is fair to say that there is no spot on the map where finer water can be found than in our Monroe county Valley. All wells are drill wells from 20 to 26

feet deep. By driving a point through 18 feet solid copper colored clay a strata of gravel is penetrated and water clear as a crystal is pumped out a few minutes later. I will guarantee to put down a well one day and furnish fine water or no pay for the work. The railroad accommodations are absolutely first class in every respect; and when it comes to climate, one can expect to find any better; being about miles away from Lake Michigan, people who move from here claim that much less of the cold east-northeast wind is experienced in Monroe county.

When it comes to fine drainage both of my farms have it; as the two creeks were straightened into large ditches so both farms are provided with fine drainage. The ditches are not all paid for as yet; but am offering my land so cheap that any purchaser can afford to pay it.

Speaking of climate; I wish to call the readers attention to the true fact that; many people lose sight of the many lovely features of Wisconsin. The climate as a whole is hard to beat; fuel as a rule is in abundance. Railroad service first-class. Old Wisconsin seldom suffers a failure. I cordially invite homesteaders or investors to go and talk to the actual settlers who 18 years ago settled in the town of Byron, where now Shennington is located. They are an honest class of people; and will tell you they went there poor. Then size up their farms and buildings which were paid for with money derived from the produce taken from the soil. If I thought my readers would not become tired I would like to say just a word about future possibilities for the Badger State (Wisconsin). This state with its beautiful lakes, streams and wooded hills will in the very near future be eagerly looked for by the southerners to spend the summer months as we are to invest our money for winter home in the south. In the not distant future thousands of people will be surprised. Already the hand of fate points that way.

I nearly overlooked stating that I have a good acre tract, 1 1/2 mile north of Shennington for which offer for \$1000.00; not a hill, stone or big stump easy to clear. \$1,000.00 on easy payments takes This is all good land except about 3 acres which is sandy soil but will raise fine potatoes and corn.

All land guaranteed as I represent. I will be pleased to furnish map and any other particulars on application. I wish further to say that my 320 acre can be made into 3 farms; one of 160 and two farms each 80 acres with nice building spots and on public road. I will be pleased to hear from parties, who really in the market for a good home or a gift edged investment. I have taken special pains to tell you what I have to offer and trust that to someone a letter will convey good news and future results will be appreciated.

Thanking you in advance for an inquiry for legal description, etc., I am

Most sincerely yours,

F. H. SCHENNING,

Silver Lake, Wis.